



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light East to SE winds. Fair, a few widely scattered showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1000.9 mbs., 29.73 in. Temperature, 84.5 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 81%. Wind direction, WNW. Wind force, 2 knots. Low water: 1 ft. 3 in. at 6.55 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 8 in. at 1.34 a.m. (Saturday).

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1949.

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Fighting Said Again Raging In Indonesia

Batavia, Aug. 11.—The Dutch Commander-in-Chief, General Baerman van Vredendael, left Batavia suddenly this morning for the town of Surakarta, in middle Java, where a fierce battle has been reported raging since Sunday between the Dutch Army and Indonesian Republican troops.

Greek Army's Summer Offensive

Kastoria, Aug. 11.—Greek Government troops have launched a two-pronged summer offensive against 12,000 guerrillas along the Yugoslav and Albanian borders, it was announced today.

The Government forces are supported by 50 newly-supplied American Navy dive-bombers, a number of new American Army recoilless 75 mm artillery pieces and American-made tanks.

The southern arm of the offensive sent three Greek Army divisions against an estimated 5,000 guerrillas entrenched in the Grammos mountains along the Albanian border southwest of Kastoria.

The northern arm of a crack mountain division, is driving North from Kastoria along the Albanian border in the Vitsi area. Its aim is to cut the high road to Albania supplying another 7,000 guerrillas and to trap them against the closed Yugoslav border.

HEAVY FIGHTING

Heavy fighting is reported in the Grammos mountains, and heavy fighting is expected in the Vitsi area. A Greek General Staff communiqué said troops in the Vitsi area captured Peak 1685, a strategic height southwest of Kastoria. Unofficial reports said several other important peaks had fallen to the mountain troops north of Kastoria.

The Vitsi salient, where the main battle is expected to be fought, is an area of 300 square miles hinging on Lake Prespa. The salient is bounded on the north by Yugoslavia, on the west by Albania and south and east by a line running near Kastoria and Florina. —United Press.

IRANIAN OFFICER KIDNAPPED

Teheran, Aug. 11.—The semi-official newspaper Ettelaat said today that Soviet frontier guards kidnapped an Iranian officer and his translator and held them hostage for 16 days.

The newspaper said the Russians lured the two men to their garrison headquarters to discuss repairs on a look-out tower in the Samkha district, then told them they could not leave unless a Soviet officer who recently fled to Iran was extradited to Russia.

Article 17 of the manual for the implementation of the cease-fire order says: "Each party shall refrain from publicizing any act of the other party which it considers a violation unless the violation and its publication have been discussed by the central joint board."

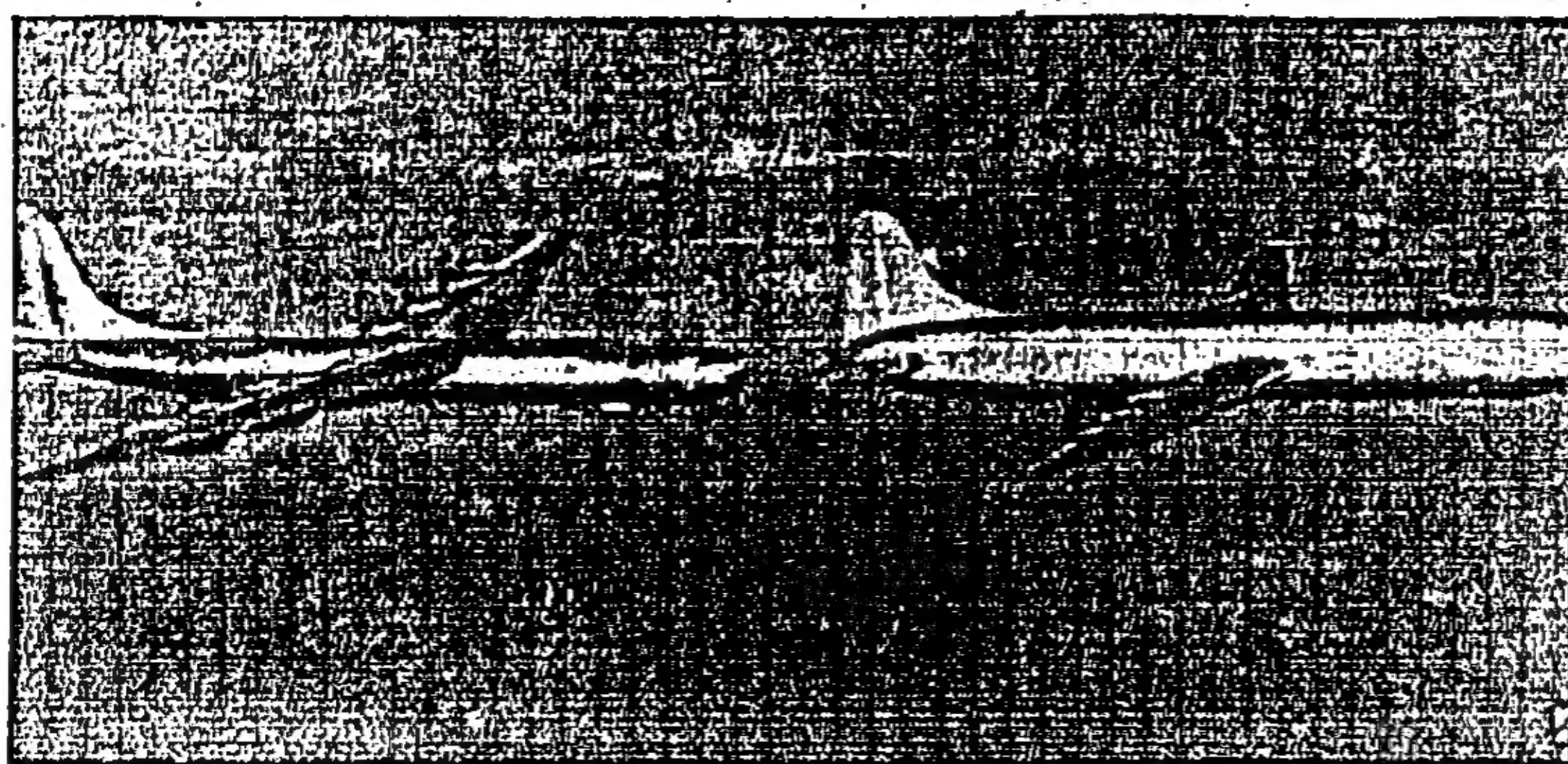
The cease-fire order became effective at midnight on Wednesday night.

Dutch observers believe that the Republicans' attack on Surakarta was an attempt to conquer the town just before the cease-fire order became effective after which, under the provisions of the agreement, both armies would have to keep their status quo positions.

The United Nations Commission to Indonesia could give no information on the incident as there is no military observer in the area. —Associated Press.

Fred MacMurray Sued By Tenant

Hollywood, Aug. 11.—Film star Fred MacMurray was sued in the role of landlord today. The tenant of his apartment house, Irving Link, charged in the suit that since 1946 he paid \$300 a month for the apartment, listed at \$185. He asked for \$3,024.00 damages plus a rental overcharge of \$10,000 plus interest. —United Press.



Russia Has No Defence Against Super-Bomber

Washington, August 11.—Lieutenant-General Curtis Lemay, Strategic Air Commander, said in effect today that Russia has no defence against the B-36 Super-bomber.

General George Kenney, Strategic Air Commander from 1946 to last October, told the House Armed Services Committee today that the B-36 Super-bomber is an atomic bomb carrier which no nation can intercept at night.

[The big, six-engined B-36 is shown at left in the picture above, with its cargo container, the KC-90. The latter is said to be the world's largest land-based plane.]

General Kenney was called to tell why he changed his mind after recommending in December 1946, that B-36 contracts be cancelled. The Committee is investigating alleged irregularities in B-36 purchases by the Air Force.

In late 1946, Gen. Kenney said: "I was an operator and wanted something to operate. I was not interested in pretty pictures and promises. The estimates on the B-36 were rather alarming."

General Kenney said today that the Super-bomber became an atomic bomb carrier that would be "almost perfectly safe to fly any distance at night." He added that no country has a night fighter which can intercept the B-36.

General Kenney said the experimental model had an inadequate range, propeller vibration, landing gear trouble and the engines could not be cool. He said the plane looked like a high-flying, slow-moving bomber that did not compare with

Spaak Calls For Tangible Results In New Europe

Strasbourg, Aug. 11.—The Belgian statesman, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, took over the Presidency of Europe's new 12-nation Consultative Assembly here today with a call for "some tangible result" in building a new Europe.

Acclaimed by 100 representatives of many political opinions, he said it was "indispensable that something real and practical should emerge from our work."

He urged them to be realistic, warning them that "we must not try to do everything at once" and "it is not possible in one month to change Europe into our hearts' desire."

M. Spaak declared that those who had wished for many years for a better Europe to come into existence now saw their hopes and desires take shape.

"Now the dream we have had seems to become a reality," he said.

"I remember how in 1910 when I came back from abroad during the war I hoped to see built up a new Europe. Unfortunately, Fascism, Nazism, Communism and so many theories appeared and threatened to destroy us."

"Instead of being able to become united we had to do all we could to preserve ourselves and our existence."

"But now, suddenly, this dream has become a reality. We seem to be able to find out for ourselves that this is true. We want to live in this real existence."

"This Assembly, M. Spaak continued, "is the greatest and most important step forward."

"I do not wish to depreciate the task of the Committee of Ministers in which I sat until yesterday. But it is this Assembly which is the most important part of the Council of Europe, because here we have started to do something entirely new."

"We have to try and make this success—to make it an assembly which is strong, independent and yet practical."

After M. Spaak had finished speaking, an Italian delegate, Signor Celeste Bastinotto, showed great emotion, suggesting that the President's first act should be to call for a minute's silence "in memory of those who died in the wars which have burned our Mother Continent, Europe."

The entire Assembly then stood in silence. —Reuter.

QUIRINO IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 11.—President Quirino of the Philippine Republic arrived here by plane from Washington today for a two-day visit. —Reuter.

It said the two Presidents discussed "measures for the reinforcement and development of the Philippine economy in terms of the recommendations of the report of the Joint Philippine-American Finance Commission issued in 1947." —Associated Press.

Thrilling individual and formation aerobatics will be carried out by Vampire and Meteor jet fighters.

An air combat team of Vampires will swoop earthwards to drop bombs and spit high explosive rockets at ground targets.

Airborne forces will carry out a landing with gliders and parachutes. A six-pounder gun and a jeep will be dropped by parachute. A tow plane will snatch a glider from the ground.

It will be the biggest postwar air display given by the British forces in Germany. —Associated Press.

MIDDLE EAST ARMS EMBARGO TO BE LIFTED

Resolution Also Ends Dr. Bunche's Services

Lake Success, Aug. 11.—The United Nations Security Council today voted to lift the embargo on arms shipments to the Near East. By a vote of nine to zero, with Russia and the Ukraine abstaining, the 11-nation Council rescinded as obsolete its resolution under which armistice agreements were concluded between Israel and the Arab states with whom she fought in the Holy Land.

The Council, however, reaffirmed its order to Palestine belligerents to observe an unconditional cease-fire and, by rejecting Soviet suggestions, permitted the continuation of the Palestine Conciliation Commission's work to negotiate permanent peace in the Holy Land and to provide chairmen for the various Israeli-Arab armistice discussions.

Replacing the arms embargo was a suggestion by the Acting Palestine Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche, that major arms-

exporting countries agree to a "moral embargo" on the shipping of weapons to Israel and her Arab neighbours in excess of their requirements for their own internal defence.

Britain and the United States pledged in the Council to respect such a "moral embargo," but no pledge came from France or Russia.

The Council's resolution ended Dr. Bunche's service as architect of Palestine peace. The American negro diplomat had served as Acting UN Mediator for the Holy Land since last September, when Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, the first Mediator, was assassinated in Jerusalem on the eve of the opening of the UN General Assembly.

Russia has sought unsuccessfully to have the United Nations withdraw completely from the Holy Land to permit Israel and her Arab neighbours to work out their own permanent peace without outside mediation.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Semyon Tseretkin, presented motions which would have recalled all military observers of the world organisation and dissolved their functions. His motions were lost when the Council voted two to two, with seven abstentions, to reject them.

BUNCHE'S WORK

The resolution, which in effect lifts the arms embargo and other restrictions imposed during the past 14 months by the Security Council, was proposed by Canada and France. Without any specific mention of the weapons ban, its operative paragraphs said the Council "reaffirms, pending final peace settlement, the order contained in its resolution of July 15, 1949, to governments and authorities concerned pursuant to Article 40 of the Charter of the United Nations, to observe unconditional cease-fire and bearing in mind that the several armistice agreements included in that resolution pledge any further acts of hostility between the parties and also provide for their supervision by the parties themselves, relies upon the parties to ensure continued application and observation of these agreements, decides that, all functions assigned to the United Nations Mediator on Palestine having been discharged, the Acting Mediator is relieved of any further responsibility for security resolutions." —United Press.

The United States and Britain both voted against the Russian motions, but Mr. Warren Austin, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, stipulated that the negative votes should not be considered as votes. Only Russia and the Ukraine favoured the motions.

NO SPECIFIC MENTION

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EDITORIAL

South China Situation

A MOST critical stage has been reached in the Chinese civil war—and developments one way or other in the next few weeks will not only have a positive influence on the history and destiny of China for many years to come, but will also have important repercussions throughout the world. The situation looks extremely black for the Nationalists. It had been thought, before the Changsha defections, that they had long before rid their civil administration and their armies of unreliable elements; it appears that, although suspicious, of Governor Chen Chien, they took no action to remove him until almost too late, and then were so foolishly unguarded as to let him slip back to Hunan to seal his bargain with the Communists. The additional defection of General Chen Ming-yen, deputy to the South China Commander-in-Chief, General Pai Chung-hsi, was an even greater blow to the Nationalists' all-round plans, for Chen was familiar with the general scheme of defence and major aspects of strategy in the gradually shrinking theatre of operations. Loss of manpower and material has been serious, but it would appear that, from the Nationalist viewpoint, one of their biggest problems in the future is the uncertainty of having no more Brutes in their ranks. The very definite assertions made at Washington that the United States has ruled out any further aid has also exerted a demoralising effect. The Nationalists, it seems, had been ever optimistic that America would change her mind and, at some stage or other, however belated,

would step in to help. The plain statement of U.S. policy in regard to the Chinese situation as it exists today has caused bitter disappointment. Abandoned to their own devices, facing constantly mounting Communist pressure, unsure of the loyalty of their own commanders and troops, the Nationalist leaders are in a quandary. Indeed, despite the bold assertions of Nationalist officials, the government does not seem to have confidence in its ability to defend what territory in South China is still left under its control. From the front lines come only reports of Communist progress. There is even speculation that the Kwangsi armies—the only substantial forces now left to the Nationalists—may withdraw into their own province, thus leaving the railway south to Canton open and undefended. In Canton itself, there is uneasiness and gloom as government offices are being hastily evacuated—either to Chungking or Formosa—and government personnel are leaving the city as fast as they are able. It seems that before long only a skeleton Nationalist Government will be left at Canton. It is exactly just such a moment of dilemma and embarrassment that the Communists have been awaiting. It may be expected that their operations will from now on be stepped up all round with the object of getting to Canton in the quickest possible time; if the Nationalists still have the will and power to fight, their supreme test is at hand.

BIG BRITISH AIR DISPLAY IN GERMANY

Hamburg, Aug. 11.—The Royal Air Force and the British Airborne Army will show their prowess at a big air display in Germany next Tuesday.

The display is being held before 200 senior officers of the armed services at Gutersloh Fighter Station. Several thousand troops of the British Army of the Rhine will also see it.

Among the spectators will be the British Air Minister, Mr. Arthur Henderson, the present Chief of Air Staff, Marshal of the Air Force Lord Tedder and his successor, Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Slessor, who takes over in January.

The British Military Governor, General Sir Brian Robertson, and Army, Navy and Air commanders in Germany and senior officers of the U.S. Air Force will also be there.

Aerobatics

Thrilling individual and formation aerobatics will be carried out by Vampire and Meteor jet fighters.

An air combat team of Vampires will swoop earthwards to drop bombs and spit high explosive rockets at ground targets.

Airborne forces will carry out a landing with gliders and parachutes. A six-pounder gun and a jeep will be dropped by parachute. A tow plane will snatch a glider from the ground.

It will be the biggest postwar air display given by the British forces in Germany. —Associated Press.

Pacific Union

TRUMAN UNABLE TO COMMENT

Washington, Aug. 11.—President Harry Truman told a press conference today that he is unable to comment on Philippine President Elpidio Quirino's plan for a Pacific Union against Communism in the Far East.

The President gave this answer in response to a direct question on whether he favours such a plan.

When asked whether he had discussed the Union idea with Mr. Quirino during the latter's visit to Washington, Mr. Truman replied that the announcement issued this morning covered the conversation between the two Chief Executives.

In this announcement Mr. Truman reaffirmed the desire and aim of the United States to help the Philippine Republic "assume its rightful position as a free and self-reliant member of the world community."

The statement bore the approval of Mr. Truman and Mr. Quirino and was issued just before Mr. Quirino left for New York after a four-day stay in Washington.

It said the two Presidents discussed "measures for the reinforcement and development of the Philippine economy in terms of the recommendations of the report of the Joint Philippine-American Finance Commission issued in 1947." —Associated Press.

QUIRINO IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 11.—President Quirino of the Philippine Republic arrived here by plane from Washington today for a two-day visit. —Reuter.

Formosa Stumps Policy Planners

Washington, Aug. 11.—A high official today said the United States Government groping for a basis upon which to erect a new and bipartisan American policy in Asia to block Communism, would make an exhaustive effort during the next five weeks to secure all pertinent opinion of Congressional leaders, military officials and economic experts.

He said the newly-appointed high-level consultative group, headed by Dr. Philip Jessup, would "hear all sides of the question" in order to present to President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, all possible material upon which to formulate a decision.

Working with Dr. Jessup will be Dr. Everett Case, President of Colgate University, and Mr. Raymond Fosdick, former President of the Rockefeller Foundation. They will have the benefit of the observations of the U.S. Ambassador to China, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, who is in Washington, and of State Department officials.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jessup and Mr. Fosdick are already conferring with various officials concerning their task. The officials emphasised

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Robb's London



12 HOURS (AND A WORLD) APART

Cause-and-Effect Questions
Train A Child To Reason

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

LET us now consider some simple ways of stimulating the child of school-age to think during family conversation. We note that the first essential is a companionable, comfortable family atmosphere. We observe that without knowing it, members of the family often make statements of things that happened which they did not see happen and which no one had told them did happen. They knew because they reasoned. Here are a few samples which may train a child to think and reason. Anyone can easily make more of them.

1. Returning from the barber-shop, Orson said he saw in the barbershop a nurse, a farmer and a bus driver. When asked if he knew these persons or if someone had told him what each person did, he answered "no." Then how could he have known?

2. "Who has been using my paints?" said little Phyllis. How might she have known that some

person had been using her paints?

No One Told Him

3. Gerald had gone to work when his father got up in the morning. The father said as he walked to the kitchen "John, Gerald forgot to take his lunch with him." How could the father have known this? Nobody had told him.

4. A blind man said to his neighbour: "How long have your honeysuckles been in bloom?" How could the blind man know the honeysuckles were in bloom?

5. After Cedric had gathered the eggs he said: "Fifteen of our hens did not lay today." How could he have known this?

6. Said Mr. Wilcox: "Look at the whirlwind up there over that dusty road." Did he really see the wind? What made Mr. Wilcox say what he did?

7. "My plate is burning," shouted Mrs. Meale, as she jumped from her chair in the living room and rushed to the kitchen. How could she have known this?

Crippled Dog

8. "A crippled dog has gone by here," said Ernestine. She had not seen the dog. How did she know the dog must have been crippled?

9. "Julia, you must have eaten onions for lunch," said Annabelle. "I did," said Julia. How could Annabelle have guessed so well?

10. "Some animal slept here on the grass last night," said Mr. Fritz. How did Mr. Fritz know this? He did not see the animal.

Here are some questions to challenge the younger child to use. You may be amazed at how young a child may be who can answer some or all these questions. You and an older child

can easily make up many more for his head to work on.

Which has the longer neck, a goose or a hen? Who can eat more, you or your father? What is the difference between a cherry and an apple? What colour are most tomatoes? Most garden beetles? Which breaks more easily, a wire nail or a toothpick? Which is stronger, rope or thread? When do we see more birds, in summer or in winter? Why do we not dig in the garden when the ground is very wet?

Other Questions

Which are bigger, your ears or your eyes? Is ice cream cold or warm? Which fight with their teeth, children or dogs? Is an automobile smaller or larger than a bus? Does it ever rain when there are no clouds in the sky? Does a cat take off her day clothes and put on night clothes? When your mother drives a car, does she sit in the back seat or the front seat? How many seeds has a peach? Does a boy ten years old have whiskers on his face? Do you eat soup with a fork, spoon, or knife? Can you go through a glass of water? Through a glass of milk? Which do you wash more often, your feet or your hands? Why? What's the difference between smiling and laughing? Can you sneeze any time you choose to sneeze? How do you get when you are sneezed? Can you feel sad and happy at the same time?

Film Location Shooting
Isn't Fun . . .

By PATRICIA CLARY

BETTE DAVIS, HOLLYWOOD, quitted, plucking a line of needles from her hair and nursing a black eye, says film locations are just no fun.

You get a lot of pretty scenery, and you also get a lot of ants in your lunch and dust in your powder.

"Anybody who thinks going out of Hollywood to make a picture is a big happy romp is crazy," Miss Davis said. "It's hard on the players and it's inconvenient for the crew. They don't have equipment that we just take for granted back at the studio."

Miss Davis has been making "Beyond the Forest" at Chambers Lodge, a resort on the shores of Lake Tahoe, 60 miles from Reno and 500 miles from Warner Bros.' sound stages.

Getting-up time at Tahoe is 5.30 a.m. Miss Davis shivered in the cold dawn while she scrambled over to an improvised shed for makeup, then gulped a cup of coffee and bounced 10 miles over a trail

to the set. She had to be there by seven.

By noon every day, she recounted, "I've scrambled over the rocks and in and out of canoes and tried to look graceful at the same time. I eat my lunch—or I should say, the lunch, flies and ants eat my lunch. Then we scramble in and out of more canoes."

She's back at camp by 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 and Miss Davis is collapsed in bed by 8.30 p.m.

Too Many Mosquitoes

The worst that happened on this trip, she said, was cold feet, mosquitoes, skinned elbows and a black eye. I had that when I was shooting at a porcupine. The gun recoiled and hit me. And I didn't even get the porcupine.

Other trips have been worse. On location with "Now Voyager" at Lake Arrowhead, California, Miss Davis fell in the lake. In beach scenes for another picture she skidded off the rocks and fell into the ocean. And on a desert location Miss Davis suffered the most ignominious fate of all. She sat in a cactus.

Where the stars
meet to eat . . .

1 p.m. at a small smart restaurant off St. James's where actresses, near-actresses, and friends meet to share good food and faint praise . . .

Here you may find the serious dressers-up—to whom glamorous clothes may be a business asset and an income-tax rebate. Here the rule must always, as on either because you are in work and must show it—or because you aren't and mustn't.

Robb sketches four famous personalities against a background of magenta satin chairs and silver candlesticks.

In the foreground film star EDANA ROMNEY in a startling white straw hat, swathed with white veiling that ties under her chin with a white silk ribbon. Her dress is pale grey and white print, with a dark green belt and a posy of flowers tucked in at the waist.

Next to her, JEANNE de CASALIS wears an outsize bonnet in rough golden straw with her dress in multi-coloured print. Sharing the same table is the Queen's sister, LADY GRAYVILLE, in a black silk suit with a smart black hat. White chiffon trims the hat, matches the triple pearls.

Opposite, ANN TODD still prefers her Alice black bandeau to wearing a hat, chooses black accessories for her yellow, grey, and black printed frock.

Where it's open
all night . . .

1 a.m. at the all-night restaurant near Charing Cross, where the atmosphere is impersonal and busy as the station itself. Here the clientele is younger, dressers for comfort, and meets for a mid-night breakfast to round off an evening out or to fill in time between trains.

The girl on the LEFT comes on from the date where she danced in a full-skirted, black cocktail frock and tiny egg-shell cap.

Two after-thoughts against the cold—her scarf and wool jacket—keep her warm, but no longer smart.

Girl in the CENTRE solves the keep-warm problem much more elegantly. She wears a long wool stole, matching her pale blue jacket.

On the RIGHT the girl trying to be Hungarian, with plaited hair and baggy blouse, looks more of a goulash than a rhapsody.

—(London Express Service)

New Devices
Make Every
Inch Count

By ELEANOR ROSS

KITCHENS are becoming smaller yet—more efficient by the minute. Housing developments and individual builders all tend to scale down the kitchen but to make it a master of efficiency. But rarely is the storage space enough to take care of all the items needed to run even a small, simple household. So, as usual, along come clever manufacturers with all sorts of new and clever storage devices guaranteed to make every inch count.

But before shopping for any storage device, sit down and go over every item in your kitchen. If it is in constant use, place it where it can be easily reached. If used less frequently, place it where you can get at it without too much effort. But all items rarely used, should be stored on the top shelves or in a closet or as one woman does, in carboys behind a pretty screen. Then work out a neat job of stacking and storing kitchen utensils and kitchen cleaning aids. There are pull-out holders complete with hooks made to fit in-shove storage spaces. There are racks to hold pan lids. There are also wire racks to fit into deep shelves and so make use of empty headroom.

Space-saving

Don't invest in any storage gadgets unless you have a definite job for them. Chances are that you'll be glad you invested in a pull-out rack designed for the space under the sink. This holds dish towels and dish cloths and keeps them clean and out of the way. And if there is room under the sink, install a utility shelf to hold care of soaps, detergents and the like.

In some of the new housing developments the sinks are fitted with pull-out trays, grand for storing root vegetables, or housing an overflow of succulents. And some of the new base cabinets come fitted with pull-out bins for the same purpose. The pet place of all, though, for kitchen storage items is the back of the door. There are door cabinets both big and small as well as units.

The Lips Speak Two Languages



Don't just put your lipstick on in the morning and forget it, says pretty Actress Rosemary Pettit. It needs renewal at regular intervals.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THE lips speak two languages: one that is directed to the ear, one that is read by the eyes. Lips can be soft or stern, humorous or repellent. Expression can change with a thought. Chagrin pulls the lower lip inward, destroying the harmonious lines. Whining women, filled with self pity, develop sagging lips that seem about to quiver. Discontent draws down the corners, creating lines from nostrils downward. Expression lines are not easily erased because habit keeps digging them in. One's disposition, one's nature, must do a turn-about.

The use of the lipstick, if brightly coloured, will make the mouth the dominating feature, and that may not be such a good idea, as the eyes may have to take a back seat. Suppose you take plenty of time when looking over lip veneers so you will choose a colour that is congenial to your eyes, as well as your complexion.

A magnifying mirror will help you to get the rosy glow on evenly. Some movie profiles make it a practice to outline the lips with a lipstick that has been cut so that it has a sharp edge. After defining the border, the rest of the application is filled in, massaged into the flesh with the finger, then the lipstick brush is used.

Getting back to the first topic, teacher would like to remind the good looks class that a pleasing expression of the mouth will light up even the plainest face. Smiles are wonderful to give radiance to the face.

Sound while teeth, polished by careful brushing, form a delightful background for pretty lips. But that subject is for another beauty preachment.

Lips should be smooth of surface; they will not if you are a nervous lady and bite your mouth. A white lipstick, applied at night, will help a lot.



Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Three-Tier Bridal Cake

"SUPPOSE we start with a very fine fruit service such as the melon harlequin for the wedding breakfast," said the Chef. "It is very colourful and looks beautiful on the table. I cut the honey ball into six sections shaped like the boats. I scrape out the seeds, then peel the sections. Now with my French ball potato cutter, or the half teaspoon from the measuring set, I scoop out holes about one-fourth inch apart. And in some of the holes I put balls cut from a yellow cantaloupe—in the others I put the large stoned red cherries. I serve very cold on plates covered with paper doilies, with a sprig of mint and a wedge of lime for a garnish."

The Entree
"Very nice, Chef. Effective and easy to carry out. Now for the entree."

"I would suggest the lobster Newburg in the patty shells," the Chef remarked. "That's always good." I agreed. "But in some localities it may be impossible to obtain fresh lobsters. And besides I think it's too elaborate for an early breakfast. How about a big platter of broiled chicken with mushrooms, alternating with broiled slices of ham for 'at the table' service? It would be nice to pass a casserole of Delmonico potatoes. I'd like cornsticks, too, or buttered toasted rolls and currant jelly, and coffee served with both entree and dessert."

"For the dessert we have an ice, Madame!"
"I'm sorry to disappoint you with the ice, Chef, but it should not be served at an early morning breakfast, certainly not before 10.30. But a bride's cake, yes."

Three Tiers

"I would like to make a beautiful bride's cake in three tiers," the Chef went on. "It will be iced in white, and decorated with flowers and wreaths made with the pastry tube."

"I'm sure it would look beautiful," I agreed. "But for those of our readers who are not skilful with pastry-tubing, let me hasten to say that a bride's cake, covered with swirls of thick white icing, placed on a mirror, and wreathed with flowers, looks beautiful, too."

I continued, "If the breakfast is held at noon, the menu could be more elaborate, for the meal is then really a combination of breakfast and lunch. We could have a glamorous fruit course, hot clam bouillon or cold madrilena, the lobster Newburg paté as you suggested, or a fine chicken or crabmeat salad, finger rolls, a ham and cheese, the bride's cake and coffee."

"And of course, champagne," added the Chef.

"Yes, if the family is accustomed to serving wine," I answered. "Otherwise a fine fruit and gingerale punch should be provided for the toast."

Anyone giving a wedding breakfast will be busy. So here's an easy dinner for the day before, with directions for making a bride's cake.

Dinner
Pineapple Juice
Fork Chops Baked with Onions.
Baked Potatoes
Tossed Salad with Green Peas
Cinnamon Apple Sauce
Finger Snaps
Coffee or Tea. Milk (Children)

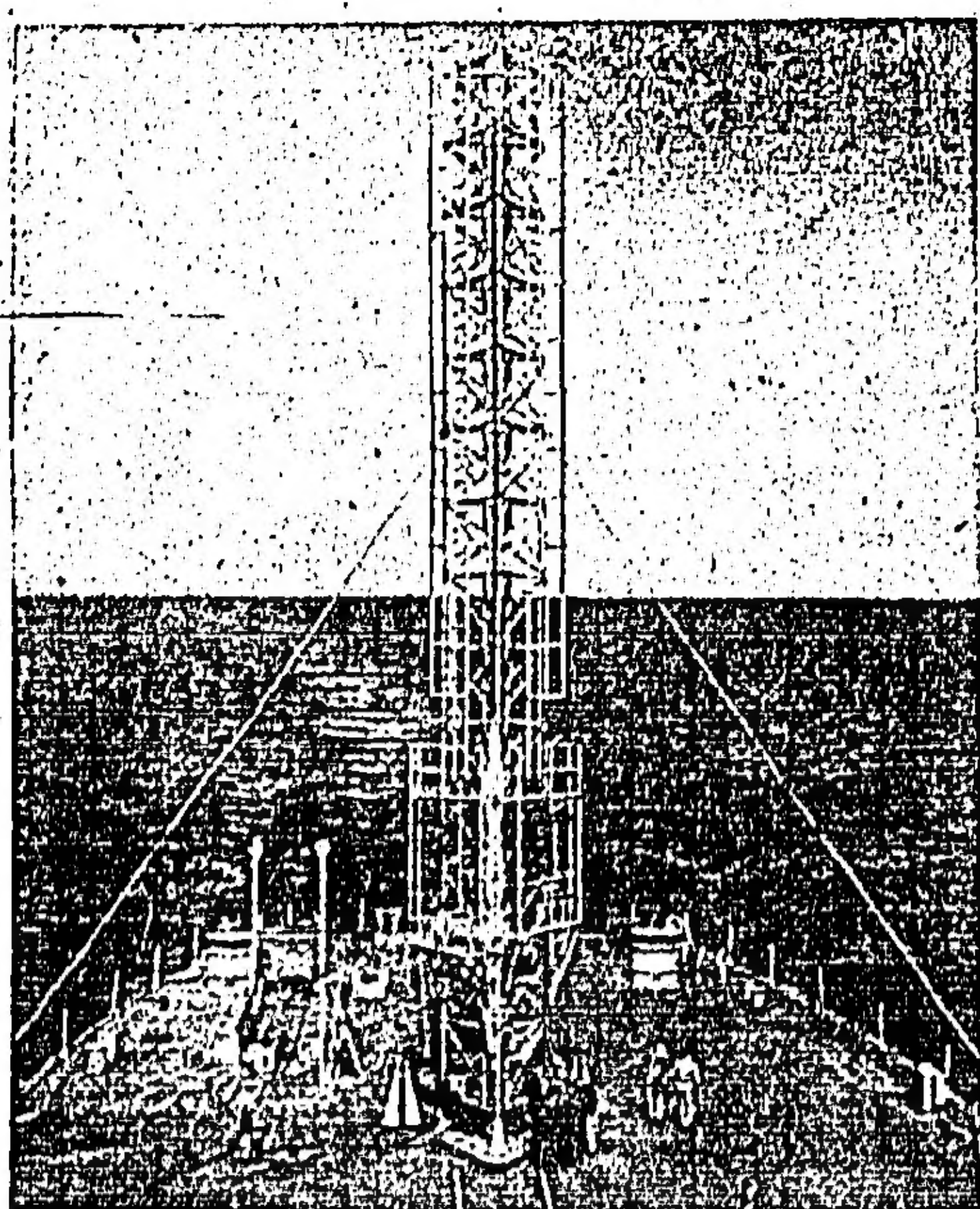
Bride's Cake
Note: Double the recipe for a 14 in. cake. Measure 1/2 c. butter, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. flour, 1/2 c. almond extract, into a mixing bowl; and cream until soft. Gradually add 1 1/2 c. sugar, and continue to cream until light and fluffy. Next sift together 3 c. cake flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar, 1/2 tsp. baking powder. Add alternately 1 c. milk to the first mixture. Stir and beat until smooth. Last, beat 4 large egg whites until they stand in moist peaks. Gently fold into the first mixture. Transfer to a lightly oiled 9 in. round pan or spring mould. Bake 45 to 50 min. in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. Let stand 5 min. in the pan before removing. Then loosen about the edges, turn upside down on a cake rack and cool.

When half the batter is put into the pan, the dime, the tiny silver thimble and the ring should be dropped in, then covered with the remaining batter. Frost with ornamental icing.

Ornamental Cake Icing: Beat 3 egg whites slightly with 4 tsp. sifted confectioner's sugar. As this stiffens, gradually and 2 1/2 c. sifted confectioner's sugar mixed with 1/3 tsp. salt. When the sugar is in, gradually add 1 1/2 tsp. strained lemon juice. Continue to beat until the icing is so stiff that when cut through with a knife, it holds its shape. Use at once.

To ice the Bride's Cake: Lightly brush off the crumbs. Then cover the cake all over with a very thin preliminary icing, to act as a base and stick on any loose crumbs. When this is firm, apply the ornamental icing using a spatula or limber knife. If the cake is not to be ornamented by means of a pastry tube, "swirl" on the icing, making it a scant half inch thick. But if it is to be ornamented, cover with a smooth icing 1/4 inch thick. To make it absolutely smooth dip the spatula in boiling water. When this is dry, apply the desired decoration by means of a pastry tube and bag, or a pastry tube outfit.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



REVEALS COSMIC RAY DATA—A U.S. Navy Aero-bee sounding rocket rests in its launcher before being fired at sea from the deck of the USS Norton Sound. The rocket rose 65 miles and revealed that cosmic ray intensity above the atmosphere of the geomagnetic equator is twice as great as had been estimated.



COMICS THROUGH THE AGES—Prehistoric cavemen didn't know what they were starting when they made their first crude drawings 20,000 years ago. According to Dr Charles F. Gosnell, New York State Librarian, our own modern comics are direct descendants of the ancient pictures. Here, Dr Gosnell (left), at a special exhibit in Albany, New York, called "Twenty Thousand Years of Comics," talks over items in display with Olof Starkenburg (centre), Swedish newspaper correspondent, and Miss Mary M. Brewster, library assistant.



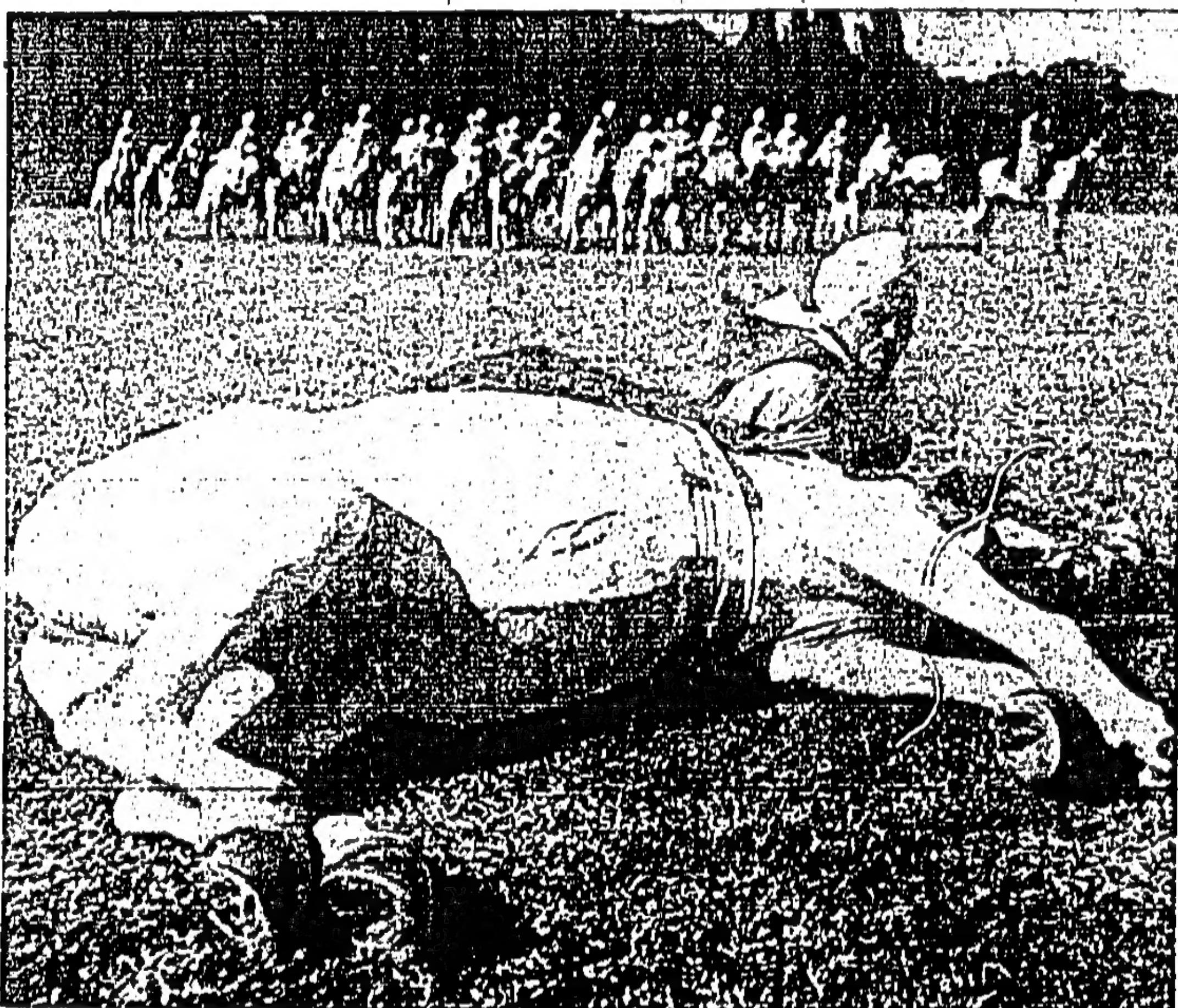
TAKING OFF—Actress Hedy LaMarr seemed untouched by the heat as she arrived in New York by plane. After a short visit to the big city, she left for Europe on a vacation.



IT'S JUST ABOUT RIGHT—Before she sailed to England from New York, 16-year-old Shirley May France tried the temperature of the water in the swimming pool of the liner Nieuw Amsterdam. She will try to swim the English Channel and, if successful, will be the youngest person to conquer the rough waters.



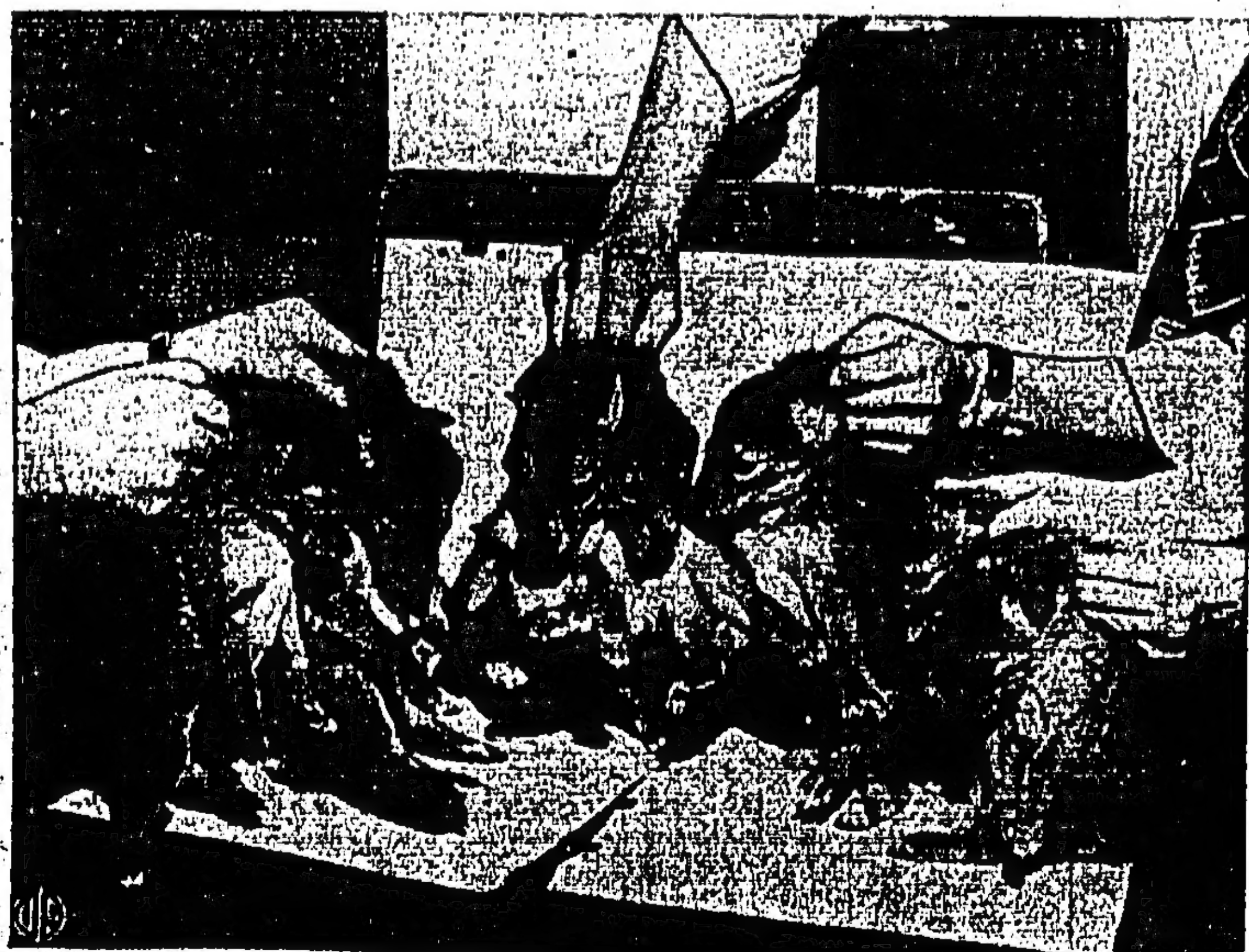
FIT FOR A QUEEN—Chef Max de Lear, centre, looks on as Sanford Adler feeds actress Barbara Freking some Oriental-type soup, in Del Mar, California. They all seem to approve its flavour.



RIDING FOR FRANCE—The most colourful of all French Colonial troops, the Spahis, have been formally incorporated into the French Army. The horsemanship of the Arabian troops is virtually unexcelled. At an exhibition near Paris, this horse dropped to the ground on command to form cover over which his master can shoot.



IT'S ABOUT TIME—Branch Dykes, Jr. and Robert Kelt, right, sensibly wear what should be a popular style for men during hot weather. Oblivious of the two ogles, they stride along New York's Fifth Avenue in knee length Bermuda shorts while the temperature is in the nineties.



CUTE NOW, BUT LATER—OH, BOY!—Deputies hold seven baby wolves in the county auditor's office in Polk City, Iowa, not far from where Harold Wicker of Granger found them while he was out hunting mushrooms. Wicker turned the pups in for the U.S.\$5 a head bounty the county pays for wolves. The animals will be destroyed.



NIGHT DISPLAY—The famous Cathedral of Notre Dame, in Paris, is illuminated by fireworks set off on a nearby bridge. During the celebration of Bastille Day, France's greatest holiday, public buildings throughout the country were lighted.



SAD WINNER—Maureen Gallagher, 19 months, turned on her tears after winning a baby beauty contest in Cleveland, Ohio. Maybe she thought the judges were kidding.



ANOTHER FISH STORY?—Donnie Sollars, eight, almost lost this bass. It caught the lad's hook, in a lake near Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and pulled Donnie into the water. But the boy's father jumped in and pulled them both out.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

— 5 SHOWS TO-DAY —
12.30; 2.30; 5.15; 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
A YUNG HWA MASTERPIECE!

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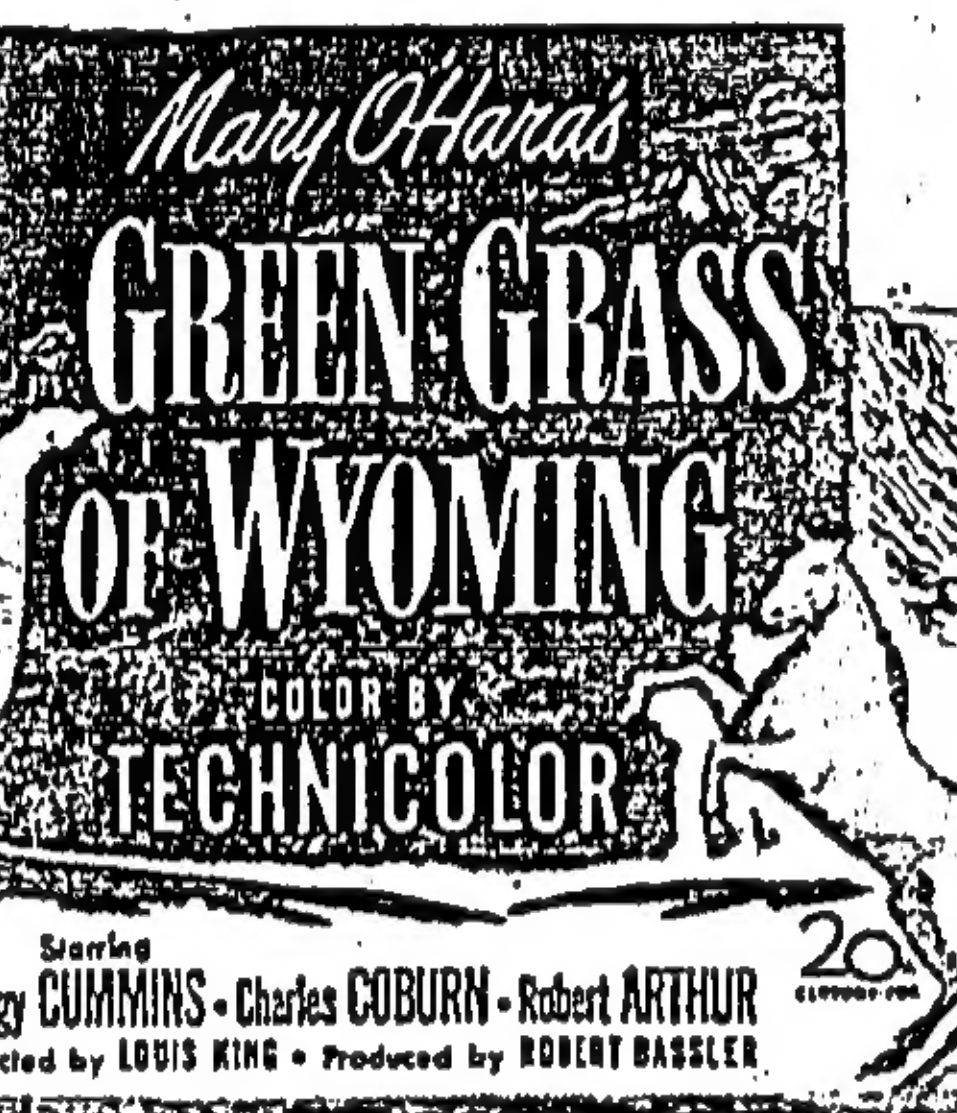
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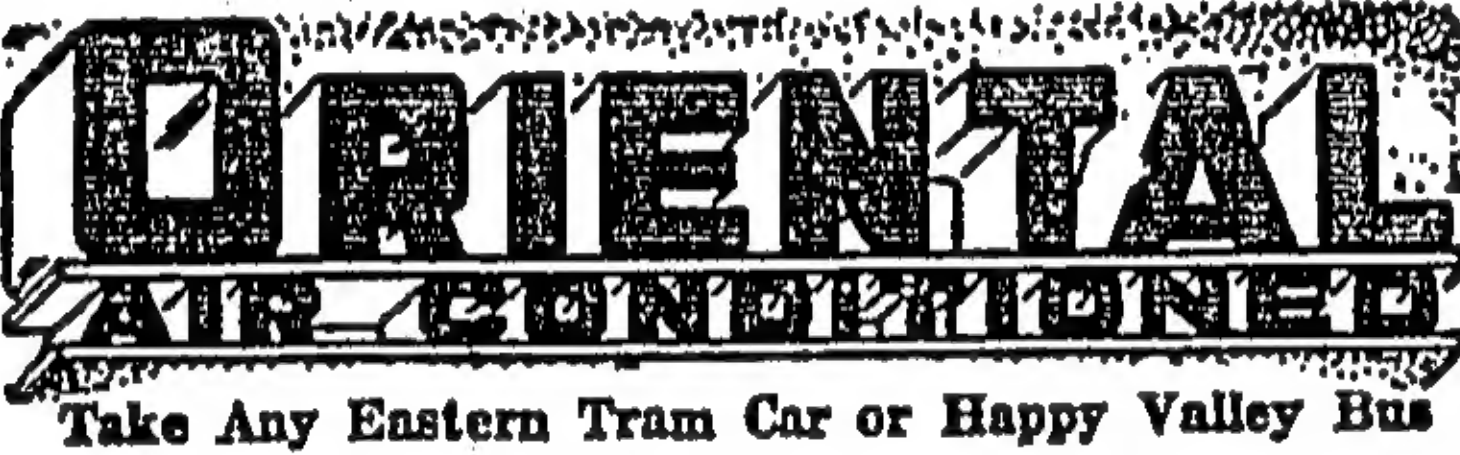


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At 2.30, 5.30
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P.M.

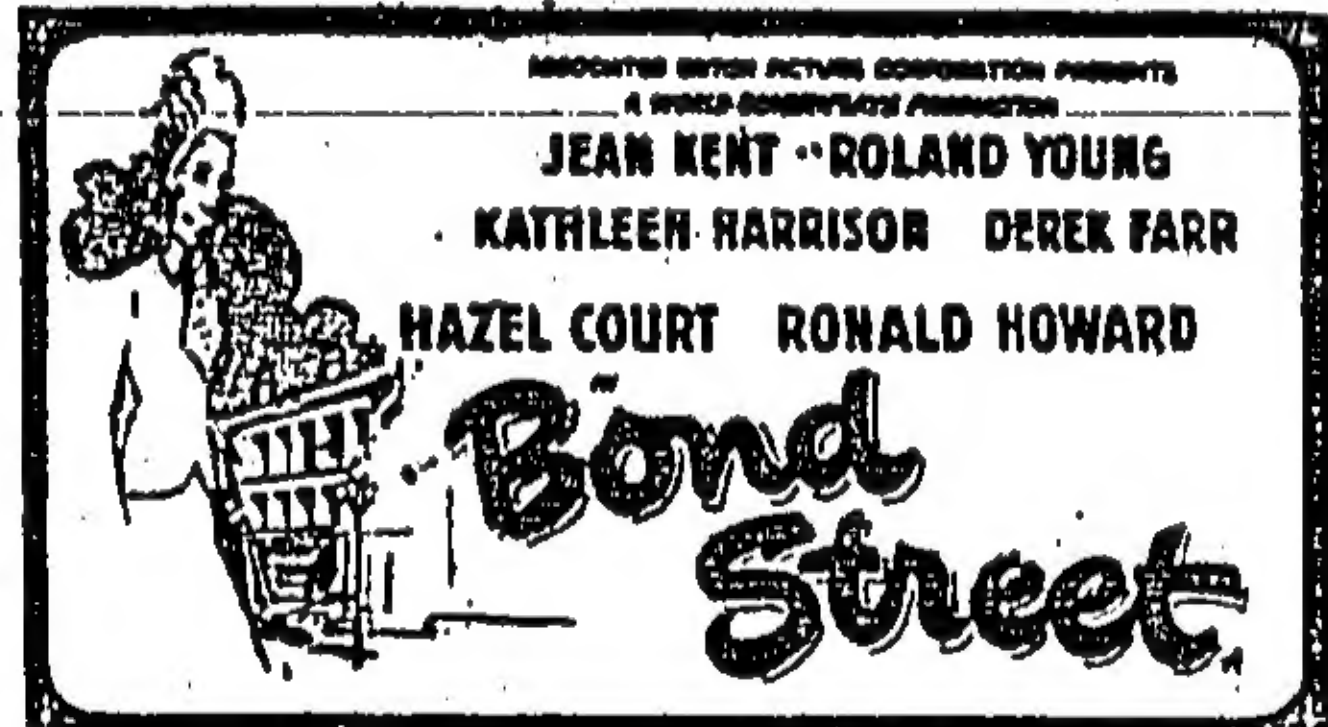
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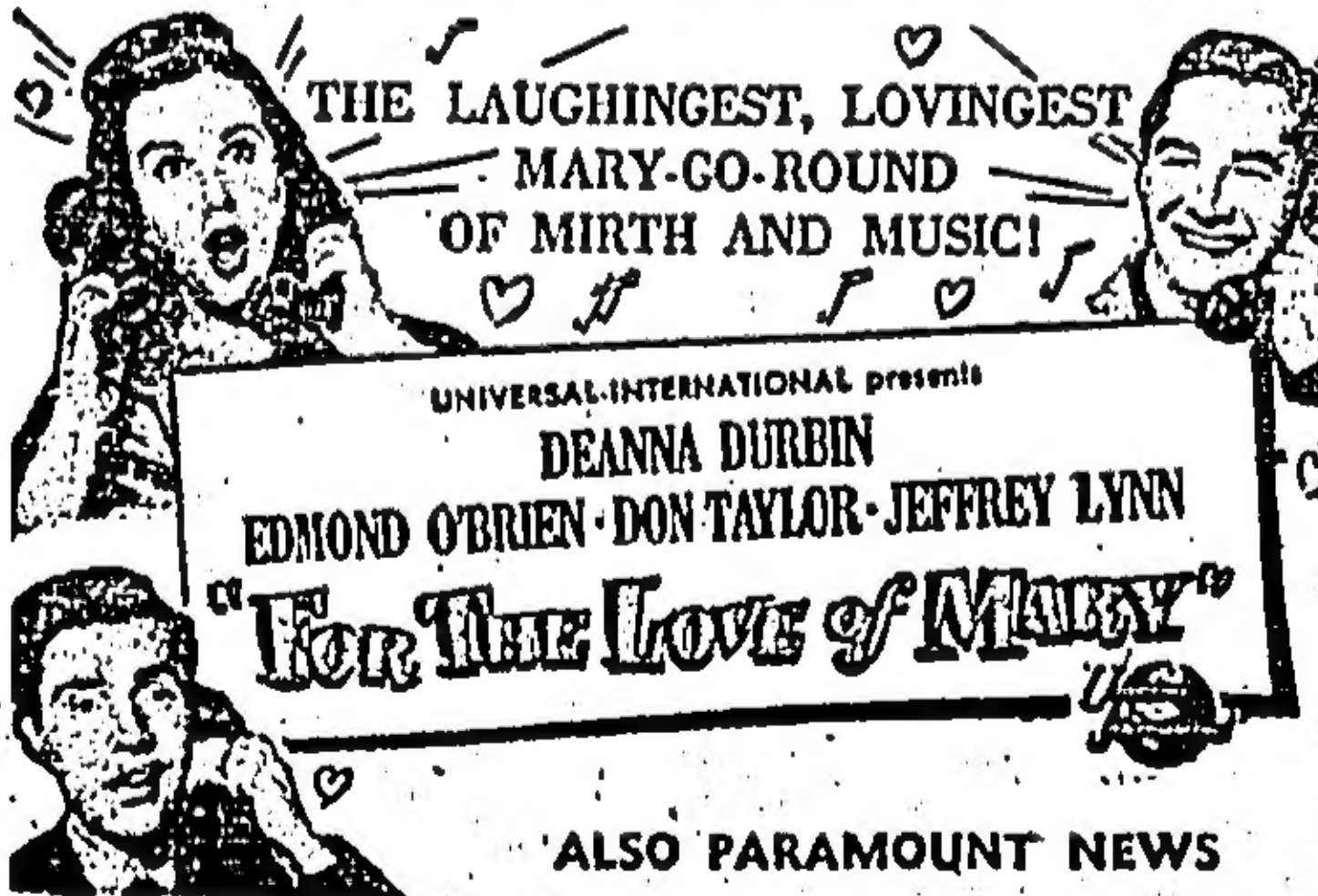


Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
"BOND STREET" The Most Glamorous thoroughfare
in the World... Paved with riches and Poverty,
Comedy and Tragedy. Romance and Heartaches!



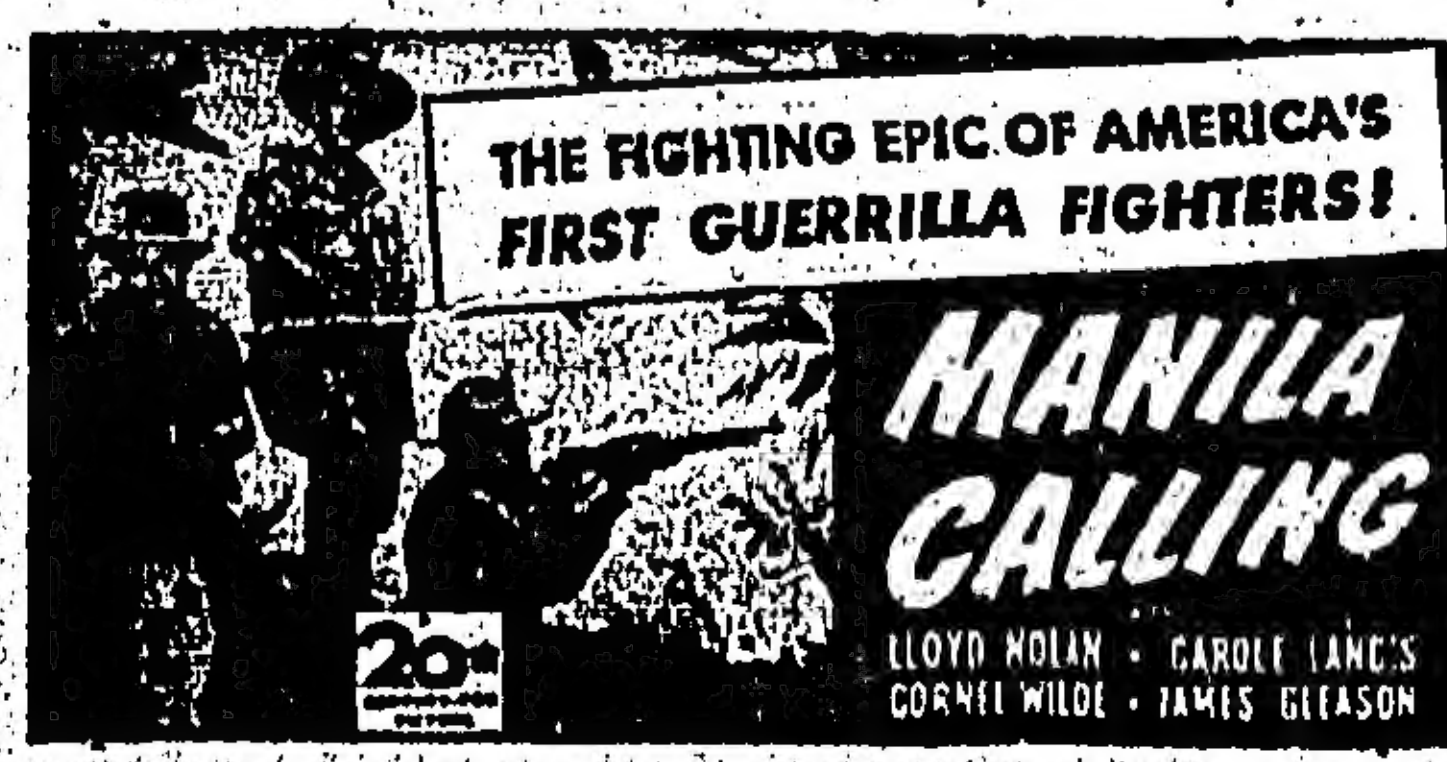
Commencing To-morrow: "THE KISSING BANDIT"

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



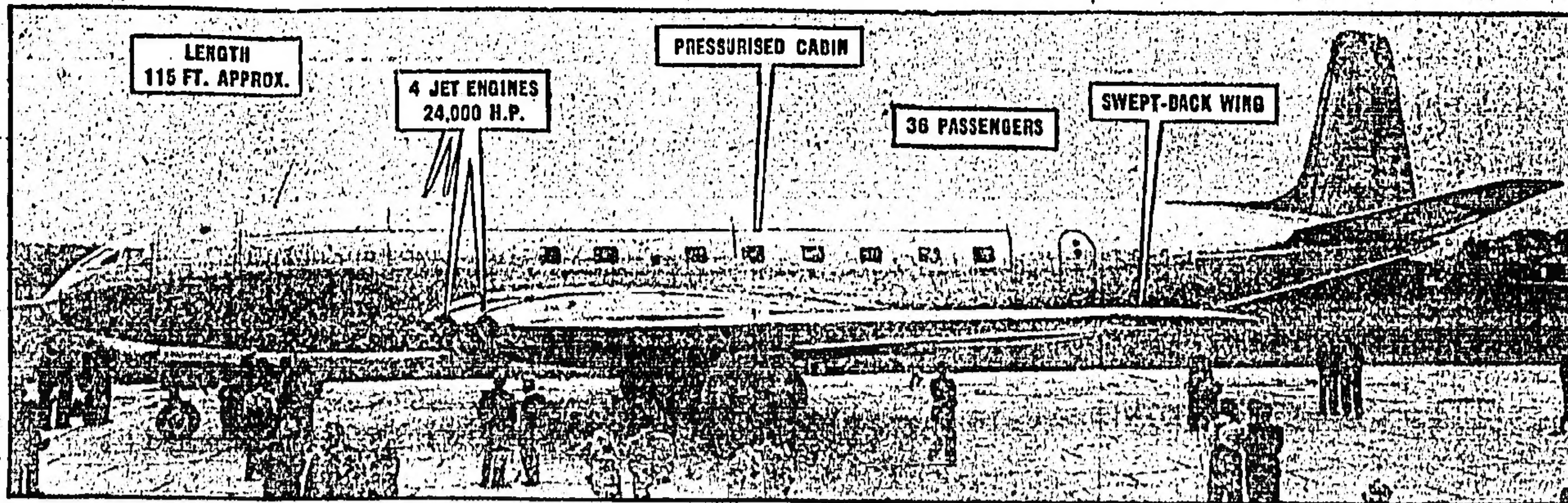
ALSO PARAMOUNT NEWS

SHOWING TO-DAY **BROADWAY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 P.M.



SOMETHING FOR BRITAIN TO BE PROUD OF... SHE 'DATES' EVERY AIRLINER IN THE WORLD

FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE COMET



When the Comet is in service you will be able to fly from London to: Lisbon in 2 hours... Johannesburg in 13 hours... Calcutta in 14 hours... Buenos Aires in 16 hours

SIX and a half hours after she had been unveiled for the first time in public, the new de Havilland jet airliner the Comet took off from Hatfield recently and flew for 31 minutes, climbing to about 8,000 feet above the clouds. Pilot was Group-Captain John Cunningham; there were four other crew aboard.

Cunningham's comment: "The flight was entirely successful... she was very nice to handle..."

THE Comet gives me more pleasure than anything I have seen in British aviation over the last 15 years. If all her tests are successful she will completely outclass the boosted Transatlantic planes now making debut flights into London Airport.

On what are these claims based?

- 1 She is the world's first all-jet airliner.
- 2 She will cruise at 500 miles an hour (not top speed, mind you) at 40,000 feet, above the weather.
- 3 She will fly non-stop from London to New York in six hours.
- 4 And she will be able to approach and land as slowly and gently as today's airliners.

* None of the American constructors has yet started building a jet airliner.

The de Havilland company decided to build the plane just under three years ago. The company evolved the specification and design. And it carried full responsibility for performance, cost, and delivery dates, with penalties for default.

Two Comet prototypes will be delivered to the Ministry of Supply; 14 to the BOAC.

THE measure of faith de Havilland have in their own design of plane and engine is shown by their trying down six Comet fuselages before the prototype has been tested.

The Comet is still on the secret list. So far these statistics have been announced: She will cruise at 500 miles an hour; her best flying height will be 40,000 feet; her four Ghost jet engines will develop 5,000lb. of thrust each.

To these I can add that the Comet dimensions are approximately 115ft. wingspan, and 115ft. length. Her four engines, which develop the equivalent of 24,000 horse power combined, will give her a top speed of just under 600 miles an hour.

She will be built with three interior layouts. For the Atlantic she will carry 24 passengers in reclining chairs.

For Empire routes she will carry 36 passengers, and there will be a smoking saloon forward. On short distance work the Comet will have seats for 48 passengers. She will always carry a crew of four.

THE plane has orthodox lines, with the wings swept back by about 25 degrees.

The experts had expected the airliner to be tailless and similar to the single-seat pro-

to-type DH108, which has wings swept back to an angle of 43 degrees.

Only half the interior has so far been laid out for passengers. The makers are trying out colour schemes.

AND when will the plane be delivered?

Well she is not due officially for delivery to BOAC until 1952. But de Havilland experts at Hatfield laughed when I suggested that the tests would take two and a half years. "Halve it!" they said, "and you'll be more nearly right!"

I hope so—for the Comet is the hope of British aviation. If she does what she is expected to do, Britain will have a clear lead in future air transport.

Basil Cardew

(London Express Service)

And They Call It The Welfare State!

By W. J. Brown, MP

I AM middle-aged now, and I find it increasingly difficult to sustain ancient animosities. Indeed, I find myself occasionally falling a victim to what Shaw's Captain Shotover describes as a deep, invading peace. Not, however, for long.

Events can confidently be relied upon to produce some example of official stupidity or callousness that dissipates my peace in a flash, sends my blood-pressure soaring, and my heart beating indignantly and drives me to a type, writer as the alternative to exploding from spontaneous combustion. For instance:

There was an inquest the other day at Manchester. It was held to inquire into the circumstances in which Mrs. Margaret Horspool, of Ancoats, had died. The jury returned a verdict of suicide while the balance of her mind was disturbed.

She had gassed herself, and had tried to gas her dog with her. Her action seems to have been deliberate, for she left behind her the sum of £1 to give the dog "a decent burial."

This poor woman lived in a Corporation flat. She was nearly blind. The dog whose name was Whisky, served her for eyes, and guided her about the streets.

Dogs Forbidden

NOW the Corporation has rules which govern the tenancies of Corporation flats. One of them is that tenants must not keep dogs.

In a general way, there is something to be said for such a rule. Flats are tough on dogs. And barking dogs are tough on the occupants of other flats. There's a case for discouraging them.

But to all general rules, there must be exceptions. The case of Mrs. Horspool was obviously such a case. Anyone with a particle of understanding or imagination would know that such a rule ought not and could not apply to a blind woman whose dog is for practical purposes, part of herself.

If it were to apply, it would be equivalent to putting up a notice on the outside of the Corporation flats—"No blind persons allowed here."

The Corporation did not put up such a notice. It told Mrs. Horspool that under the rules she must get rid of her dog. It was Mrs. Horspool who drew the conclusion that that meant that no blind person was wanted there.

Astonishing

NOW it is not easy for poor, solitary blind women to seek for new accommodation. Even for people with eyes, that quest is not easy.

So Mrs. Horspool, finding this world too much for her, turned to another, where perhaps blind

folk might be allowed to keep their dogs, or the blind be given back their sight.

She succeeded in killing herself. But the dog recovered. There is a very lonely dog in Ancoats now, Mrs. Horspool, we may hope, is not lonely any more.

But—and this is the astonishing thing—the coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Horspool's balance of mind was disturbed when she gassed herself.

I should myself have said that if the balance of anybody's mind was disturbed, it was the mind or mindlessness of the Corporation which applied to this poor blind woman a rule which could never have been devised to cover such a case.

Mrs. Horspool is dead. The Corporation, without a body to be kicked or a soul to be damned, lives on.

Quaker's Dilemma

NOW look at the case of Mr. Henry Whitaker, 67-year-old Quaker, of Edgubaston. In the grounds of Mr. Whitaker's house there is a cottage. A young couple—expecting a baby—came to him, desperate for accommodation, and begged to be allowed to live in the cottage. Mr. Whitaker, out of the goodness of his Quaker heart, allowed them to do so. And the Birmingham magistrates have fined him £5 for letting them live "in an out-house considered unsuitable."

"Would you have me turn these poor beggars into the street?" Mr. Whitaker asked indignantly. "Have I to turn my back on them when they are in distress?"

The clerk and the magistrates suggested that Mr. Whitaker should keep to the point, which was that Mr. Whitaker had defied a closing order.

Mr. Whitaker retorted that it was time the authorities thought of an opening order instead of a closing order.

Mr. Whitaker will not turn the couple out. Nor, he says, will he pay the fine. As a Quaker he believes that a man's answer should be "Yea yea," or "Nay, nay," and that "what-soever is more than these cometh of evil."

Presently, I suggest, we shall read of Mr. Whitaker being in gaol, and of the young people, expectant baby and all, being evicted.

The young couple will again be desperate. Mr. Whitaker will hardly be comfortable. But the Birmingham Corporation, like the Corporation of Ancoats, will presumably be happy.

The Order will have been enforced, like the Rule at Ancoats. If you think that rules and orders were made for man, and not man for rules and orders—well that just shows how little you know about the Welfare State.

(London Express Service)

THE PATIENT SITS UP AND GRINS

On the eve of Germany's first elections since Hitler, comes this report from

CHARLES FOLEY

OUR patient drags himself from his bed—this creature whose very being has been shattered—crosses the ward and breaks into an argument with the surgeons.

The patient is Germany. The time is today. The surgeons, Allied experts who have pumped one blood transfusion after another into the lifeless body, are astonished, delighted, flattered, and just a little frightened.

That the patient as yet shows little gratitude is to be expected: he has a history of homicidal mania. And we must hope that his truculence is a symptom of returning health—nothing more.

BLACK CURTAIN

ALL can see the miracle of Germany's revival. A black curtain hangs again across the Ruhr, so laboriously ruined by a thousand bomber raids, but now it is the smoke of factory chimneys.

There is good coal in the furnaces, good money in the banks, good food in German stomachs, power to the elbow of the hardest-working race on earth.

At this point the Allied warden who have tended their unruly patient for four years are getting out of uniform. It is not to be supposed that they will wield the same authority in peacetime pinstripes as they did in battledress.

I last saw Germany—a hungry humble Germany—just over a year ago, before

currency reform. Today it is a different country.

In Frankfurt the barbed wire which segregated victors from defeated is down. Desk-bound American officers who cannot get into their pre-war civies are taking slimming courses; the remedy may last. They keep out of the rich new German restaurants which are springing up behind beds of petunias among the ruins.

NEW FLEET

IN Hamburg, the North Sea metropolis, the Germans are planning a new merchant fleet. But prosperity is not even round the corner. It is not even round the Ganser market shows shops filled with everything from gallon tins of U.S. pineapple to exquisite new silver tea-sets and Canadian furs.

Until we come to Hamburg House, the Army leave centre, and the poor little Naad "gift shop" where those who sell for British money could not produce even a cheap ball-tipped pen.

Hamburg House used to be called Victory House; that is a sentimental memory now. Way up in Brunswick the Germans sit in the big, first-floor cafe overlooking the main square. They sip hock, they eat cream cakes, they listen to a string band, and they smile down on the air-lift boys who are perched round the edge of a stone fountain, two to a fraulein, looking glum.

TRADE FAIR

BUT it is in Düsseldorf, artery of the British Rhineland Ruhr Administration, that you feel the strong throb of Germany's revival. Export or die? Germany will live; we are seeing to that.

This year alone German exports will reach £250 million. By 1952 it should be £600 or £700 million. Much of these exports are in competition with our products.

German big business men—hundreds of them—have just flown back from New York, where they held their own trade fair.

What did they show? Not only scientific and optical instruments, that tender new plant of British enterprise. They offered cars, tractors, clothing, textiles, pottery, leather and sports goods, in which Britain has always excelled.

Our experts shrug unhappily when this competition is mentioned. They are honour-bound not only to ignore our own commercial interests but to do everything in their power to advance German industry instead.

EXPORTS

IF, later on the Germans snatch our markets with low labour costs and subsidies, there is little to be done: the successful German upsurge over dismantling of war plants is almost a guarantee of that.

So the British sit in their requisitioned hotels—where the Germans are demanding back for a big non-austerity tourist drive in conflict with our own—and work for Germany.

In the Steel House at Düsseldorf (steel production climbed back to 3 million tons this year and Germany still has a total capacity of 18 million tons—it is less than 15 million tons in Britain) I copied down this slogan printed in English on the wall: Exports are the key to Germany's future happiness and the attainment of a higher standard of life. We're telling them!

WHAT KIND?

THE first federal democratic Parliament that Western Germany has seen since the Reichstag fire of 1933 will assemble here after the elections. Taxation, unemployment—refugees, rehousing—these are the first problems it should face.

What sort of Government will it be? One thing is certain: it will be a Government of Germans.

Nearby in the Kur Hotel, where Premier Neville Chamberlain stayed during his Bad Godesberg talks with Hitler, the civilian Allied High Commissioners will meet. They have veto powers under the Bonn Constitution; how far will they use them, and for how long?

Besides there is the Allied Military Security Board, which will remain (in uniform) to guard against the reconversion of industries to war.

Cleverly the Germans argue that the very existence of this board makes needless the ban on "dangerous" industries. So the ballbearing factory at Schweinfurt, which we bombed and bombed, is at work again, aluminium plant has been restarted.

BRITISH HOPE

THE British feel that all may still be well if only the Military Security Board works better than anything of its kind in the world has ever worked before. One thing no one doubts: that this surge of progress, even when it begins to level out, will put industrial Germany back into a commanding position over the rest of Europe.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Getting Her Wish

By Ernie Bushmiller



Pravda Headlines News Of Economic Crises In West

CONTRASTED WITH CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Aug. 11.—The Soviet press continues to carry full reports on economic difficulties in the United States, Britain and Western Europe. Dispatches from abroad printed in Pravda and other papers throughout the country report:

THAT industrial production in the United States is falling. THAT unemployment in the United States is rising rapidly and that official figures on unemployment issued by the government conceal millions of actual additional unemployed.

THAT Britain's dollar dilemma is growing more serious every month and that the Labour government is not taking the measures necessary to solve it.

THAT the standard of living throughout the capitalist world is rapidly declining and that workers are replying to this with strikes.

THAT the United States is deliberately taking steps which make much more difficult the solution by Western European nations of their foreign trade problems.

AND THAT rising production, full employment and the rising standard of living in the Soviet

Union contrast with the crises abroad.

BENELUX "CONFLICTS"
A Tass telegram from The Hague on "conflicts between Benelux countries" stated that the Press of the Benelux countries was predicting the inevitable ruin of Benelux.

It said that the economic situation of the Benelux countries was steadily worsening as a consequence of the economic decline in Britain and the United States.

Tass reported from Berlin that 200,000 workers were unemployed in the Western sector of the city alone, and said that industrial output there was only 50 percent of the level at the end of 1947.

Another Tass telegram stated that the British shipbuilding industry was declining because of the Marshall Plan. British shipbuilding workers, it said, feared a repetition of the pre-war crisis and extensive unemployment in the yards.

Another Tass telegram from Berlin said that the city would not pay the debts for three to four years. The source quoted was the chief of the Western Berlin Magistrate, Ernst Reuter.

Yuri Zhukov wrote from Paris in an article on developments in France that the economic crisis in the United States had led to an aggravation of French political conflicts.

AMERICAN DECLINE
A lead editorial in Pravda declared: "The American is in an irrepressible decline. Idleness of the industrial apparatus is becoming greater and greater, unemployment is increasing, the living standards of the people and the real wages of the workers are declining. The profits of capitalist monopolies grow fabulously."

Another Tass telegram from The Hague said that America was ceasing to purchase rubber and copper oil from the British in order to bring direct economic pressure to bear on those nations and to force them to submit to American dictation.

At the same time another article said that the British had forced the real wages of the workers to decline by a large margin with a consequent great loss.

This telegram was headlined "England Dictates to Denmark the Prices of Export Merchandise."

Another Tass telegram was headlined, "The Crisis of the Belgian Coal Industry is Aggravated."

Finally, Tass reported from London that the British Press was continually publishing information on the worsening of the economic position of Britain. British workers were now dipping deeply into their savings in order to meet current living expenses, which had risen owing to labour policy, said the report.

It added that the American market for British goods was rapidly decreasing and reported further the possibility of deep economic disagreements between America and England.—Associated Press.

Bible Finds 'Priceless' —UK Expert

London, Aug. 11.—Dr H. J. Plenderleith, Keeper of the British Museum research laboratory, today described the fragments of the 2,000-year-old Hebrew texts of the old Testament now under his scrutiny as "probably the most priceless finds in biblical history."

He said that Mr Lankester Harding, Curator of antiquities in the Kingdom of Jordan, had asked him to examine about 150 fragments, scraped from the floor of a cave on the shores of the Dead Sea, where eight biblical scrolls were discovered two years ago.

Identifying them as parchment originating about 150 B.C., Dr Plenderleith said that they were too fragile to analyse immediately because of their age.

The fragments had been stored in sealed jars in Jordan and had become very brittle. The jars had been sealed with an earthenware top and fluted with what at first appeared to be black pitch, he said.

The preservation of the fragment depends entirely on how it is exposed to damp and that is the only way to make it sufficiently flexible to handle.

U.S. CO-OPERATION
"I found that exposure at the same time caused the black stuff to become glutinous, and this meant I could not separate the fragments. It was only after considerable trial and error that we achieved some success by exposing the fragments in a glass vessel with a definite percentage of humidity."

Exposure for about two hours made it possible to turn over the leaves quite easily, but finally the black stuff became so sticky that it was impossible to go further. In the end, we experimented with putting the fragments in a refrigerator and this did away with the problem of stickiness."

Dr Plenderleith said that when he first started treating the fragments he contacted Dr Rutherford Gettens, of the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and gave him details on the process. He did not know how far research on the four scrolls in the United States had gone but he ridiculed the idea that there had been no co-operation between the American and British.—Reuter.

**Atlantic Trader
Bound For Japan**

London, Aug. 11.—Messrs Llanos & Company, agents for the Atlantic Maritime Company's 7,000-ton cargo vessel, Atlantic Trader, stated last night that they had received a telegram from the master of the vessel off Tientsin on Tuesday which said: "Today, at 11.30 am an officer with 12 armed men from Nationalist warships boarded my ship. They asked for some information and ordered me to abandon—immediately the port and the North China coast. Between 3.30 and 4.00 pm one of the ships was fired on and sunk by a warship."

The shipping company said the Atlantic Trader was now proceeding to Japan.—United Press.

**CID Inspector
Promoted**

Mr V. M. Morrison has been appointed acting Assistant Superintendent of Police with effect from August 1, 1949, it is notified in the Gazette.

He has been for several years attached to the Criminal Investigation Department.

NOT IN THE SCRIPT



An unrehearsed incident in "Blossom Time," at the Amphitheatre in Louisville, Kentucky: Betty Anne Busch's pantaloons fall during the first act. The audience applauded Miss Busch's recovery and the play went on.—(AP Picture).

Prince Charles Makes His Debut In "Who's Who"

**BUT HIS FATHER IS
NOT INCLUDED**

London, Aug. 11.—H. R. H. Prince Charles, Arthur Philip George is still gurgling in his cot, (but he has already passed his noble father for one coveted honour: his name is in the new "Who's Who."

The Duke of Edinburgh, who can wear a chest full of decorations and the sacred sash of the Order of the Garter, has never been included in Who's Who.

On tree-shaded Soho Square the editors of the volume, now in its 101st year, refused to discuss the standards by which they confer the distinction of inclusion.

So why the baby Prince gets in, and his father, a prince of the royal house with the blue blood of Scandinavia in his veins, does not, must remain the mystery it has been ever since the volume was started in 1848, as a listing of "gentlemen of substance."

However, quite a variety of people do find their way between the red covers of the 3,100-page volume (price £4-5-0) with its 35,000 biographies of the famous.

Joseph Stalin, for example (address: The Kremlin, Moscow, but no phone number) says he is the son of a cobbler, that he was arrested five times for political activity between 1902 and 1913.

On the first page is Professor Richard Aaron, who lists as his hobby "being first in 'who's Who'."

If the good professor looks closely, he will note that he is no longer first. That distinction is held by a pair of cobbles, that he was arrested five times for political activity between 1902 and 1913.

NOT FIRST NOW
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The last name is Dr Samuel Zwemer, 82-year-old American scholar. Seventy-eight year old Sir Harry Lauder, the famous

Polish Ships Take Reds To America

Senator's Charge

Washington, Aug. 11.—Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, charged today that about 225 persons, including many Communist agents, had slipped into the United States since 1947 aboard the Polish ships Batory and Sobieski.

Both vessels are operated by the Gdynia America Line, owned by the Polish government, and ply regularly between New York and Europe.

Senator McCarran said the situation was brought to light in secret hearings of his Committee during the past week. Witnesses, he added, included members of the two vessels' crews.

Senator McCarran whose Committee is considering legislation to clamp down on the entry of subversive aliens, said illegal entrants who arrived aboard the two ships posed as crew members and simply stayed in the US when the vessels left for Europe again.—United Press.

WFTU Plan To Combat World Crisis Rejected

Geneva, Aug. 11.—The United Nations Economic and Social Council today rejected a resolution presented by the World Federation of Trade Unions outlining measures for combating unemployment and economic crisis.

The resolution had been subject of discussion for four full sessions of the Council and part of two other sessions—nearly 14 hours in all.

The Soviet Union, Byelorussia and Poland voted for the resolution, while 13 other members voted against it. India abstained.

The resolution "accused the capitalist countries of applying trade restrictions and 'intensive exploitation of labour' and said: 'The dominant economic forces in certain countries prefer to provoke a new world war rather than agree to measures which could alleviate unemployment, but which would impinge on their privileges and profits.'"

The Polish delegate, Dr Julius Katz-Suchy, said that the measure recommended by the WFTU were the "only reachable and concrete measures the Council can adopt to alleviate the difficulties of the approaching world economic crisis."

Still to be considered is a joint resolution of Britain, France and the United States inviting the United Nations to set up a small group of experts to report on possible measures for maintaining full employment and urging governments to avoid measures which would restrict international trade.—Associated Press.

**ECA Countries
To Exchange
Technicians**

Paris, Aug. 11.—Western European Marshall Plan countries are drawing up a five-point programme for the exchanges of technical and technical information to promote industrial efficiency and production.

The intra-European programme of the Economic Co-operation Administration will today be submitted for approval to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation's governing Council, which is meeting here this week.

The programme proposes:

(1) Interchange of scientific documents and technological information developed or financed by individual governments.

(2) Interchange of statistics whereby the countries might set up a common standard for comparing production statistics.

(3) Interchange of technical experts.

(4) Consultation on technical assistance projects. Recovery Programme participants would consult one another to avoid duplication. The scheme also provides for intra-European interchange of knowledge gained by visits of European experts to the United States.

(5) Co-operative research undertaken by governments in fields where the scope of operation is too large for any individual country.—Reuter.

HOUSEWIFE HERO
There's a whole novel in the brief biography of Mrs Odette Churchill, holder of the Croix de Guerre, the Medaille Militaire, the Medal of the British Empire and the George Cross—the highest British civilian decoration. Listing herself as a 37-year-old housewife, she recounts her parachuting into France in 1942, arrest by the Gestapo, and sentence of death, "imprisonment and torture" at Ravensbrück concentration camp and her escape in 1945. Her hobby? "Exercising patience."

The celebrated Sitwell clan are present in full force. Sir Osbert Sitwell says he was "imprisoned and tortured" at Ravensbrück concentration camp and her escape in 1945. Her hobby? "Exercising patience."

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LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD. 6
BOOKING 11:00-11:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., daily

HELD OVER!

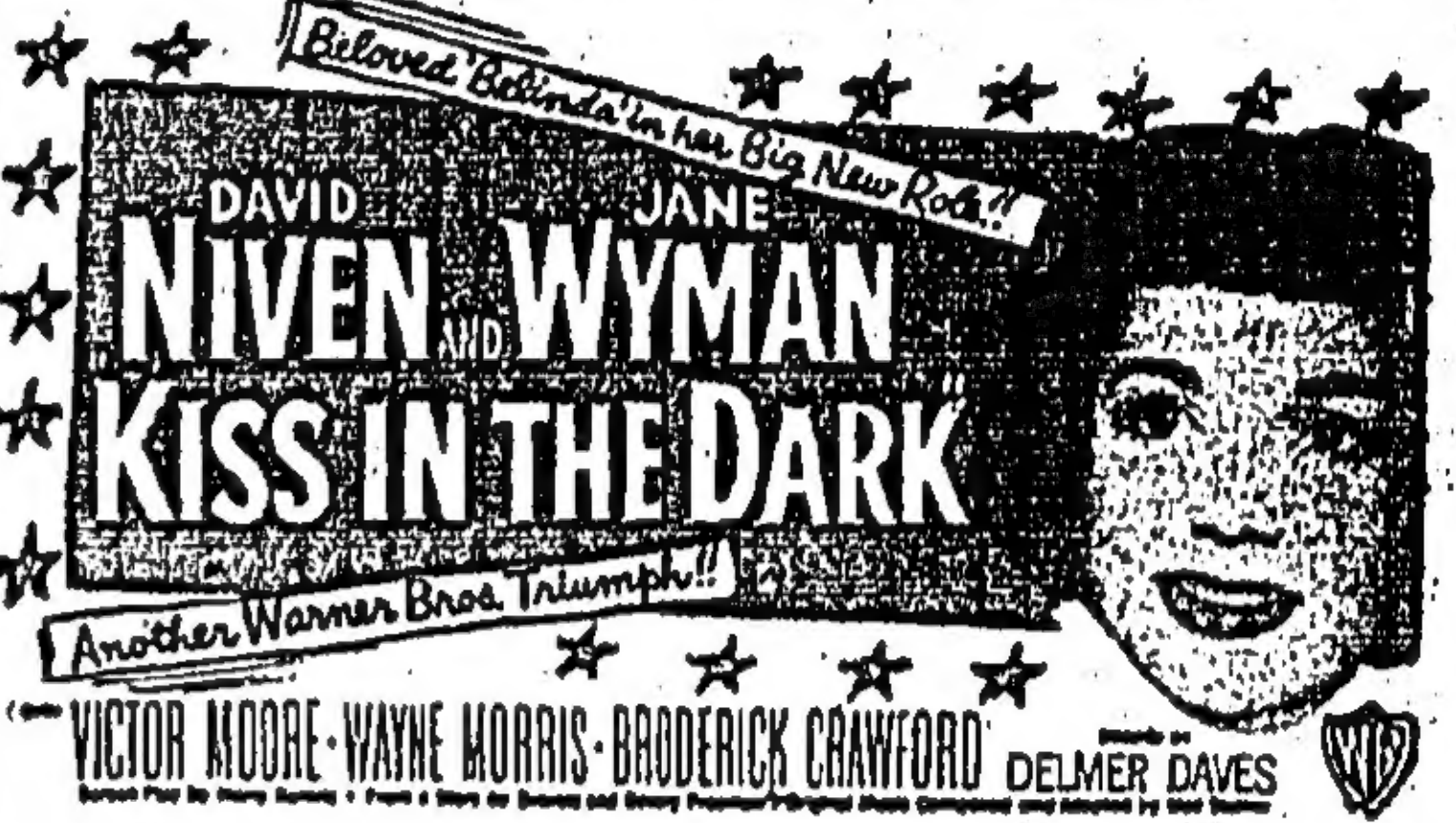
Last 4 Shows To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Samuel Goldwyn
GARY COOPER
The
**Adventures
of
Marco Polo**

BASIL RATHBONE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER IN HER NEW HIT!



DAVID JANE
NIVEN WYMAN
KISS IN THE DARK

SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** SHOWING TO-DAY
AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.
EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW & SUNDAY
AT 11.30 A.M.

HELD OVER !!! "THE STORY of BIRTH"

WITH
A GRAND NEW PICTURE

Peter Graves · Joyce Howard
Leslie Banks · Margaretta Scott

Mrs. Fitzherbert

MARY CLARE · FREDERICK WALK · RALPH TRUMAN
JOHN STUART · HELEN HAYE · WANDA ROTH

—FOR ADULTS ONLY—

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND

LIBERTY

HELD OVER !!!
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE FILM THEY SAID COULD NEVER BE MADE!



James Hadley Chase's
**no orchids for
miss blandish**

ALSO: VIRGIN ISLAND

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW
GREAT-WALL presents
"BLOOD WILL TELL"
血染海棠紅
A CHINESE PICTURE
Bookings Now Open.

US Prepared For Slump

**"SHOULD THE
NEED ARISE"**

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Federal Reserve Board said today that it was well-armed to combat recession should the need arise.

Its annual report to Congress declared that "the Federal reserve system is much better equipped than ever before to meet the credit needs of the economy in a period of downward adjustment."

Anti-recession weapons were listed as follows:

(1) "Virtually unlimited means of supplying the money market with additional reserves if the situation should call for such action."

(2) Possession of sufficient gold certificate reserves—about \$23,000 million by the Federal Reserve (Central Bank) to enable them to "more than double" paper money notes and loans to member banks.

(3) Further legal authority for the Reserve Banks to make loans for working capital purposes to business and industry "where other credit is unavailable."—Reuter.

New Government Appointments

The following appointments are notified in the Gazette:

Messrs R. W. Coleman and J. H. S. Duncan to be Examiners of Engineers;

Mr E. B. Reesdale to be District Commissioner, New Territories, and Mr D. C. C. Liddington to be District Officer, Yuen Long, during the absence of Mr J. Barrow;

Mr C. V. Brand to be Acting Chief Officer, Fire Brigade;

Mr R. H. J. Brown to be Acting Deputy Chief Officer, Fire Brigade;

Dr J. B. Mackie to be a Health Officer, New Territories, during the absence of Dr P. A. M. Van de Linde;

Mr C. P. d'Almeida has resumed duty as Registrar of the Supreme Court.

The name of E. D. Chang has been added to the list of Authorised Architects.

Mr K. Ashdowne Joins Govt

Mr Kenneth Ashdowne, MC, former Commissioner of Maritime Customs, (Kowloon and District) has been appointed Administrative Officer in the Government. He is at present attached to the Colonial Secretariat.

France "Playing Into Communist Hands"

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Assistant Secretary of Labour, Mr John Gibson, said today that the French government was "playing into the hands of the Communists" by its rigid control of wages in all industries.

Mr Gibson, who is just back from Europe, told a Press conference that the Government's wage policies would probably force all French labour unions, Communist and anti-Communist, to unite in an effort to break wage controls.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Everything on the table looks so good, grandma—the only thing I'd be afraid to eat too much of is that spinach!"

COUNTY CRICKET

WORCESTER BEATEN BY SOMERSET

London, Aug. 11.—Worcestershire, present joint leaders with Middlesex of the County Cricket championship race, were caught on a drying wicket at Weston-super-Mare today and although they gained first innings lead, were beaten by Somerset, who have proved themselves a powerful side on this particular ground, by six wickets.

Worcestershire now have 141 points from 21 games. The Worcestershire batsmen failed to register but were hundred in their second innings and Somerset were left to hit 123 runs to win.

Michael Walford made their task easier by scoring 70 not out of the 124 runs obtained. Horace Hazell took full advantage of the conditions and today took four wickets for a final analysis of 12 for 61. He was well supported by Lawrence, who today took five for 42.

The batting of Kent and Middlesex on a sporting pitch provided a remarkable contrast. Judging by the way in which Kent hit their total of 242 in less than three hours in unfavourable conditions, one might well have imagined that they held the initiative.

By comparison Middlesex later gave a sedate display in better conditions. Arthur Fairs gave a perfect exhibition of hooking and cutting in hitting 15 fours in his 82, which took 100 minutes.

Jack Young exploited a patch in taking six wickets for 80. Although Eric Hollies bowled with sustained accuracy, his six wickets cost only 45 runs in 41.2 overs, 23 of which were maidens, a round 65 by Will Wooller enabled Glamorgan, the champions, to gain a first innings lead over Warwickshire.

Warwickshire's batsmen failed to retrieve the situation and by the close Glamorgan were in a good position for a win.

Hain delayed the start at Hull and interrupted play later in the day. Conditions did not favour the batsmen and John Wardle, Yorkshire left arm slow bowler, helped his side to gain first innings lead over Hampshire by 10 runs.

Wardle bowled 30 overs, 22 maidens, for six wickets at a cost of 57 runs.

Brian Close, the young England player, proved expensive, conceding 78 runs in 20 overs for two wickets.

Surrey, whom many favour for the championship, forced Gloucestershire to follow on 200 runs behind today. The fast bowler, Surridge, struck early blows for Surrey and then the pitch began to favour the off-spinners of Jim Laker.

He took five for 30 in 18 overs in the first innings and with one second innings wicket by the close of play required only three more wickets to reach his hundred for the season.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
At Weston—super—Mare: Somerset beat Worcestershire by six wickets. Worcestershire 180 and 88 (Lawrence 5 for 42, Hazell 4 for 24); Somerset 142 (Jenkins 7 for 84) and 124 for 4 (Walford 70 not out).

Red Sox Beat Yankees
New York, Aug. 11.—The Boston Red Sox won the game they believed was needed to keep them in the pennant fight when they defeated the American League leaders, New York Yankees, 7-6 today.

The third place Sox once again are within 5½ games of the New York Yankees. Boston left-fielder Ted Williams scored three hits, including his 20th homer.

The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in the National League to win the odd game of their three game series.

The Pirates capitalised on a fielding mistake by right-fielder Frank Baumholtz in the eighth for the decisive run.

The New York Giants and the Boston Braves had to battle for a tie when rain halted a potential Giant rally in the last of the eighth. The score was 7-7.

THE SCORES
American League
New York R H E
Boston 7 9 0
(Winning pitcher Mel Parrell, Loser Ralph Buxton)

National League
Pittsburgh 3 2 2
Chicago 2 8 1
(Winning pitcher Bill Worle, Loser Walt Dubiel)

Boston 7 9 1
New York 7 12 0
—Associated Press.

THE SCORES
American League
New York R H E
Boston 7 9 0
(Winning pitcher Mel Parrell, Loser Ralph Buxton)

National League
Pittsburgh 3 2 2
Chicago 2 8 1
(Winning pitcher Bill Worle, Loser Walt Dubiel)

Boston 7 9 1
New York 7 12 0
—Associated Press.

THE SCORES
American League
New York R H E
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CHANNEL SWIMMERS



Shirley May France (left), 16, of Somerset, Mass., who is scheduled to try swimming across the English Channel this month, leaves the water at Dover, England, with two others who tried the long swim and failed.
Philip Mickman (centre), 18, British schoolboy, who quit on July 24 after 13 hours, seven miles from Dover, and Dutch housewife Mrs. W. H. Croes Van Rijseel, 30, who was exhausted by choppy seas, a mile and one-half from her goal, after 14 hours and 16 minutes.—AP Wirephoto.

HONORARY MEMBERS OF THE MCC

So Ended A "Feud" Of 16 Years

By BRUCE HARRIS

So ends a 16-year-old "feud," Harold Larwood, at his sweet shop in Blackpool, said he will accept the MCC's invitation to become one of the first 26 ex-professionals to be made honorary members at Lord's.

There was no fear of Larwood being omitted from the list. The danger, to my mind, was whether he would not accept and so widen the gap which was established after his return from Jardine's "bodyline" tour of Australia in 1933. He did not play against the 1934 Australian team touring this country.

Since that time Larwood hardly ever sees a game, let alone plays—yet he is still only 44. East bowler Alf Gover was playing Test cricket in 1940, when nearly 39.

QUALIFICATION—10 TESTS
Selection of the 26 names seems to have been decided by Test appearances. As far as I can discover, every professional still alive, who is now out of county cricket and who has played at least 10 Tests, is in the list—except Maurice Nicks of Essex.

On those qualifications here are some of the "old timers" who would have been invited had they still been alive. And what an array these names make:

R. P. G. Ulyett and Hedley Verity (Yorks); A. S. Shrewsbury, W. Barnes, W. H. Scotton (Notts); the other Tyldesleys, J. T. and R. with John Briggs (Lancs); Surrey's J. M. Read, Tom Richardson, R. Abel and Tom Hayward, Colin Elyric, of Kent; A. F. Relf, of Sussex; J. T. Hearne (Middlesex); and A. A. Lilley (Warwick).

HERE'S A SIDE
And now back to the honoured "picking the team" can hardly be ignored on such an occasion. What price this team against all comers?

Here it is—in batting order: Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Woolley, Tyldesley (E.), Hendren, Rhodes, T. H. (captain), Larwood, Tate, Strudwick, Freeman.

This team has all a side needs. If the opposition did manage to dispose of them inside two days

Italian Swims From Naples To Capri
Capri, Aug. 11.—Dionavio Gambi, former world professional swimming champion; today swam from Naples to the Island of Capri, the first time the swim had been made.

He swam the 20 miles in 17 hours. Gambi attempted the swim last year but gave up after three quarters of the distance.—Reuter.

Ronnie Clayton Retains Title
Liverpool, Aug. 11.—Ronnie Clayton, of England, retained his British Empire featherweight title at the Liverpool Stadium tonight when he knocked out his challenger, Eddie Miller, of Australia, in the 12th round of their 15-round fight.—Reuter.

Frisco Seals To Tour Japan
San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The San Francisco Seals baseball team will make a goodwill tour of Japan after they complete their current Pacific Coast League schedule.

Manager Left O'Doul said their departure date would depend on whether the team finished in the first division. The Seals are in seventh place—not good.

O'Doul said he planned to make the trip as well as coaches Del Young and Joe Sprinz, trainer Leo Hughes and scout Leo Flores.—Associated Press.

SCAA Teams For Swatow
Hongkong basketball and football champions, bearing the red and blue emblem of the South China Athletic Association, will travel to Swatow by plane this morning at the special invitation of Swatow's civic and athletic officials, to play a series of basketball and football games against the champions of this northern Kwangtung province.

Forty athletes and officials of the SCAA will make the trip via chartered skyliner plane. The exhibition series will be played in aid of the flood victims in Kwangtung Province.

A DRAWN MATCH
The Seven Tigers basketball team of Kwailin drew with the Combined Hongkong, 38-30, at Caroline Hill Stadium last night. The visitors are leaving for Canton today.

Prior to the match, Mr Kwok Chun, Chairman of the SCAA, distributed prizes to the winners of the 1949 Colony Basketball League.

TODAY'S MATCHES
Mixed Doubles "B" Division
KCC v. USRC
CCC v. HKU

WALKER CUP NO CERTAINTY FOR AMERICANS

Says Claude Harmon

New York, Aug. 11.—Claude Harmon thinks the American Walker Cup team is anything but certain to defeat the British golfers in the Walker Cup match at Mamaroneck, New York, next week.

Harmon is the professional at the Winged Foot Club, where the match will be played. He is the same player who went to the Masters Tournament at Augusta a couple of years ago just for the ride and, much to his surprise, won the event.

He has played a few practice rounds with the Britons and his respect for them grows round by round.

"If the Americans think they will have it easy, they are due for a big surprise," he says. "I know that Frank Stranahan and Willie Turnesa will not be over-confident. They met the Britons in the British Amateur, particularly Sam McCrea, and know what they can do."

"You know one reason McCready was not afraid of the Americans in the British tournament was that he knew what they could do. McCready was stuck at Maxfield Field in Alabama for several years during the war. Stranahan was there too, and they played a lot of golf together."

"He came to know just what to expect of Stranahan and consequently when he met him in the British Amateur he knew his shots were as good as Frank's."

"They are a fine bunch, these British players, and they mean business."—Associated Press.

Professional Tennis
Eastbourne, Aug. 11.—Don Maskell, of the All-England Club, advanced in his bid for his 15th title when he reached the Singles Semi-finals in the British Professional Lawn Tennis Championships at Devonshire Park here today.

Maskell, who is the holder, beat Stanley Funnell by 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 in the quarter-finals. In the semi-finals, Maskell will play Basil Lawrence, while Bill Holmes will meet Derek Boquet.—Reuter.

OSTEND TOURNEY
Paris, Aug. 11.—Jack Kramer, former Wimbledon champion, and Donald Budge, both of the United States, are expected to take part in a professional tournament at Ostend from August 20 to August 29, it was learned here today.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP
Sidwell Instead Of Bromwich
New York, Aug. 11.—Australia today nominated Bill Sidwell instead of John Bromwich to play in the singles against Italy in the Inter-Zone Final of the Davis Cup starting tomorrow at the Westchester Country Club.

Sidwell will meet Glance Cuccell, Italian champion, in tomorrow's opening match, and Frank Sedgman, young Australian champion, faces Marcello del Bello in the second singles. Australia has tentatively named Bromwich and Sedgman to play in the doubles against Cuccell and del Bello on Saturday.

The Australians have offered no official explanation of Bromwich's absence from the Singles. It was believed, however, that the terrific heat might be too much for the veteran.—Reuter.

Davis Cup Referee
New York, Aug. 11.—H. Richards, veteran New York tennis official, will referee the inter-zone Davis Cup finals between Australia and Italy at the Westchester Country Club in Yonkers, New York, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.—Associated Press.

YACHTING
Fastnet Race
Plymouth, Aug. 11.—The British yacht, Myth of Malham, today won the 13th Fastnet Race when she finished a rough sail from Cowes, Isle of Wight, to Fastnet Rock and back to Plymouth.

She was the third yacht to arrive but her corrected time placed her as the winner, eight hours ahead of Lalla, a much bigger boat.

The Royal Ocean Racing Club, which organizes the race, run every two years on a 600-mile course, said this afternoon that the only other yacht which had so far arrived safely was the Bloodhound.

There were still 12 other boats to account for, but other arrivals would not affect the placing of the Myth of Malham.—Associated Press.

Neil Franklin Not On Transfer List
Sloke, Aug. 11.—Sloke City Football Club have reaffirmed that Neil Franklin, their England centre-half, is not to be put on the transfer list.

This was announced after the Board of Directors had discussed the position "in the light of new developments which have occurred."—Reuter.

MacDonald Bailey On Injured List
London, Aug. 11.—MacDonald Bailey, West Indian sprinter, will be not be running for England in the International Triangular Match at Belfast on Saturday because of pulled muscle fibres in his left leg.

Bailey said here: "I have been advised by my doctor after he had seen an X-Ray of the injury, to rest for the remainder of August and probably I will not run any more this season."—Reuter.

Blue Bird II Does 120 Miles Per Hour
Kendal, Aug. 11.—Donald Campbell in a second trial of the Blue Bird II on Coniston water today touched a speed of 120 miles per hour.

The second in 141.74 miles made by Campbell's father, Sir Malcolm Campbell, Campbell said after the run that the boat was in perfect shape.—Reuter.

Mister Conquest



London Express Service

Play-dance



A girl in shorts dances with a guest in a night club at St Paul's, near Hamburg, Germany, where hostesses wear playclothes on the dance floor.

Russia Joins Red Cross Convention

Geneva, Aug. 11.—Soviet Russia today joined 48 other nations in approving a new Red Cross convention to protect civilians in wartime.

Russia also joined other nations in approving three other Geneva conventions revised to meet conditions which might prevail in any future "total" war.

The convention on civilians—the first of its kind in history—was approved by all nations at the conference except Israel and Burma, who abstained.

The convention governing treatment of prisoners of war was adopted unanimously by a vote of 49-0. Revised conventions on the treatment of wounded and sick of armies of the field and of wounded, sick and shipwrecked at sea were adopted unanimously except for Israel, whose representative abstained.

Israel objected to the refusal of the conference to agree to the use of the shield of David instead of the Red Cross as a protective sign in wartime.—United Press.

Harewood Will Be Married At St Mark's

London, August 11.—The marriage of the King's nephew, the Earl of Harewood, to the Austrian-born commoner, Miss Marion Stein, will take place on September 20 in St Mark's Church, North Handley Street, London.

The official announcement came today from Harewood House, home of the Earl, who is 11th in line of succession to the British throne.

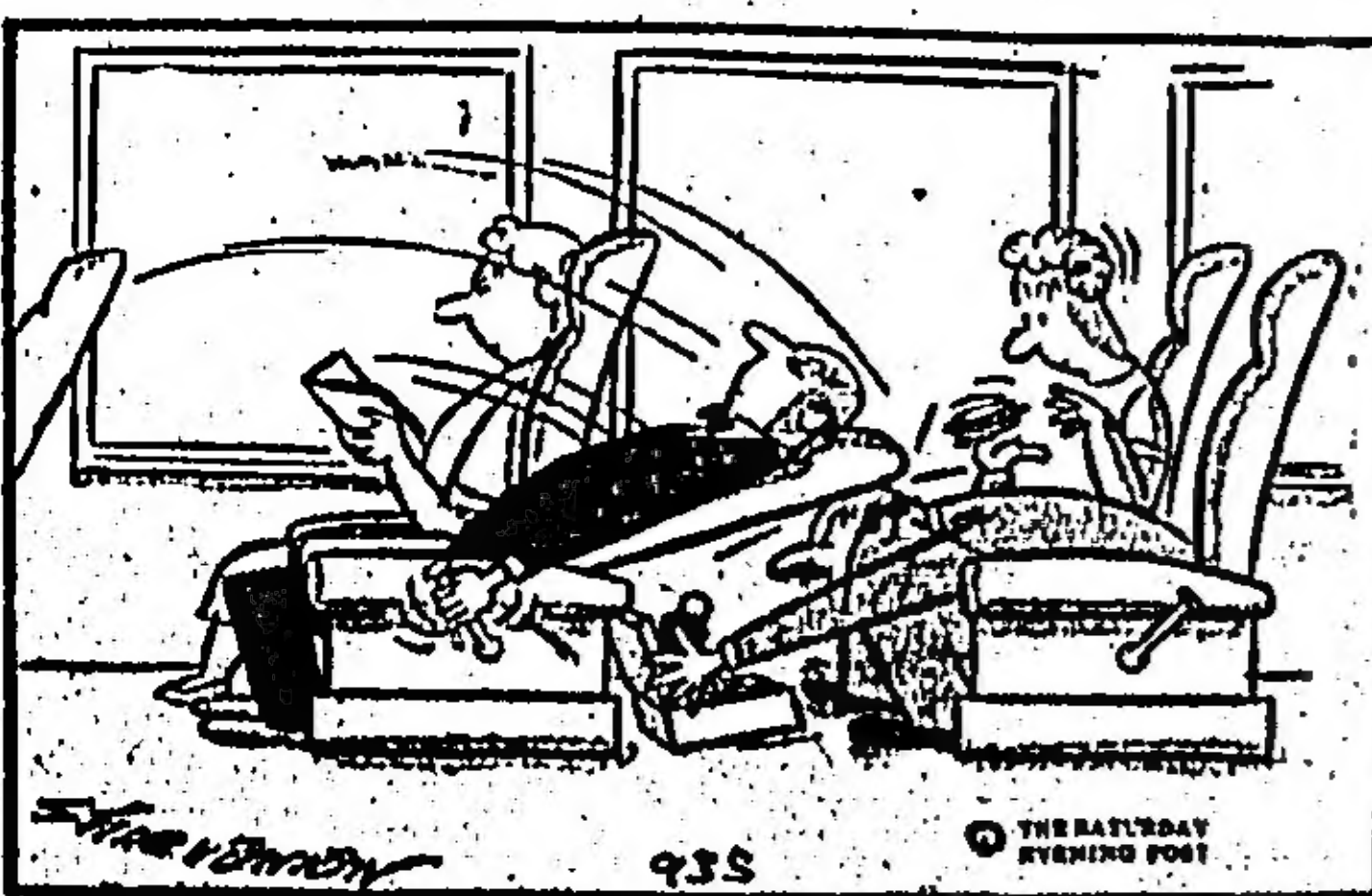
It will be Britain's most glittering wedding since the marriage of Princess Elizabeth to the Duke of Edinburgh in 1947. St Mark's is in the heart of London's fashionable Mayfair district.

The couple had discussed holding the ceremony in the Royal Chapel at St James Palace, but friends said today it was decided that St Mark's, which holds 800 people, would be better. The Royal Family is expected to attend the wedding.—Associated Press.

EVEN STOLE THEIR TENT

Verona, Aug. 11.—Four French tourists camped last night under a portable tent on the banks of the Adige River. The burning rays of the summer sun awakened them this morning.

During the night light-fingered thieves had stolen their belongings, including the tent. Clad in pyjamas, the tourists reported the theft to Verona's police.—Associated Press.



BRITAIN SEEKS FINAL DECISION ON EX-ITALIAN COLONIES

London, Aug. 11.—Britain is determined to reach a final decision on the disposal of the former Italian colonies when the United Nations Assembly meets in Lake Success next month, diplomatic sources said tonight.

They said the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, might, to force the issue, decline continuation of British administration of the territories beyond the set date. Such procedure was applied by the British Government over termination of the Palestine mandate.

SLOVAKS DEFY CZECH GOVT BAN

Prague, Aug. 11.—Thousands of Slovak Roman Catholics are expected to converge on Trnava, near Bratislava, on Sunday, defying a government ban on unauthorized meetings, to watch the consecration of two new bishops "in a land of the faithless," to give the English translation of their Latin title.

The bishops were appointed some weeks ago by the Vatican without seeking the usual approval of the Communist Czechoslovak Government, an authoritative Church source said here today.

The Church's decision to consecrate them was regarded as a denunciation of the 20-year-old agreement between the Vatican and Prague, which provided that government approval should be sought.

The Roman Catholic Church was understood to take the view that the agreement was broken when the Communist Government confiscated church land.

A high Church authority who announced the planned consecration of the bishops said here that "a great gathering of the faithful" was expected. Government attempts to isolate the Church hierarchy had been overcome and arrangements for the ceremonies to be carried through with the full panoply of the Church had been made, he said.

Word had gone out through all Slovakia that the government would be in the position to accept a major reverse or find itself using the police to stop a pilgrimage of believers to Trnava.—Reuter.

Berlin Jews' Protest

Berlin, Aug. 11.—Berlin Jews protested today against police intervention in what they called "a rightful Jewish demonstration" at Munich on Wednesday.

The city's Jewish community of 7,000 called a protest rally for next Wednesday.

About 1,000 Jewish displaced persons staged a march against the Munich newspaper, Sueddeutsche Zeitung, for printing an anti-Semitic letter. The demonstrators refused to obey police orders to disperse.

In the clash that followed, 13 policemen were hurt and three displaced persons wounded when German police opened fire. "We sharply protest against police intervention," the Berlin Jews told the American Military Government in a telegram today.

They also demanded "harsh action" against the publisher of the Sueddeutsche Zeitung, whom they described as the "author of this anti-Semitic provocation."—Associated Press.

Lindbergh Speaks To German POWs

Hof, Bavaria, Aug. 11.—Colonel Charles Lindbergh today interviewed German prisoners of war who had returned from the Soviet Union.

He did this at the American zone transit camp here.—Reuter.

MEANWHILE, informal discussions were said to be in progress with both the United States and France on a new joint approach to the problem before the forthcoming Assembly session.

Britain's desire for an early and final solution is linked with her considerations of the delicate political situation in the Middle East and strategic positions in the Eastern Mediterranean. British officials hold the view that further delays may breed serious trouble for the Western powers and increase antagonism in the Middle East.

The financial burden which administration of the territories is causing Britain is another reason for her desire for a speedy solution.

NEW FORMULA

The present diplomatic exchanges seek a new colonial formula which would prove more acceptable than the Bevin-Storja plan, rejected earlier this year by the United Nations. That plan envisaged the return of Tripolitania to Italian trusteeship in 1951. Britain was to have administered the territory under the plan until then, assisted by the United States, France, Italy, Egypt and a representative of the local population.

Mr Bevin discussed the question with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, last month and the matter may be discussed further by the two Ministers during their present visit to Strasbourg for the Council of Europe meeting.

These discussions largely concerned efforts to iron out differences between Britain and France on the future of Libya. Under the Bevin-Storja plan, provision was made for eventual incorporation of Cyrenaica, Tripolitania and Fezzan into a united Libya, which was the express wish of the inhabitants. It further provided for the whole of Libya to become independent after 10 years, subject to the approval at that time of the General Assembly.

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM

France shows little enthusiasm for this solution. New suggestions under consideration include a proposal for some form of Western Union trusteeship with a view to self-government in future.

Diplomatic quarters believed, however, that the original Bevin-Storja plan might be taken up again with certain modifications. The fact that the plan failed to reach the necessary majority by one vote is considered as an admission that its basic elements might yet prove acceptable when the problem is again under discussion.—United Press.

TIES WILL BE WORN

Tokyo, Aug. 11.—Office and civilian clubs in Tokyo are now "tending" ties to members who arrive after 6 p.m. with collars open.

The special service was inaugurated following a recent crackdown by the U.S. Army against the practice of not wearing ties at social functions.

The regulation for summer uniform states that ties will not be worn during duty hours, and optionally afterwards, but that officers will dress for social occasions "accordingly."

At a well-known Tokyo club, with both army and civilian membership, a tie rack with army and civilian ties is now displayed at the entrance. For a deposit of one dollar, a sweater member may take up a tie, wear it during dinner and return it on leaving.—United Press.

Capt. Soames To Enter Politics

Bedford, August 11.—Capt. Christopher Soames, son-in-law of Mr Winston Churchill, is going into politics in Mr Churchill's Party.

The local Conservative Association announced tonight a committee has recommended him for its prospective candidate for Parliament. The Association will act on the recommendation next Thursday.

Capt. Soames, 29 and a former Coldstream Guardsman, married Mr Churchill's daughter, Mary, in 1947. He manages three farms for Mr Churchill in Kent. When he got married he was a German child for ritual purposes. The women were charged under a Bavarian law against racial and national hatred.—Associated Press.

ONE MORE WORD



U.S. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson (left) has one more word for Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, as they leave a closed session of the joint Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee's hearing on arms aid for Europe. Chairman Connally said he is confident the bill will be passed.—(AP Picture).

Tension Relaxed, Lie Believes

Stockholm, Aug. 11.—Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, said today that he believed international tension would continue to decrease because "responsible statesmen all over the world are firmly resolved" to prevent a new war.

UNIONS ISSUE BACK TO WORK ORDER

Sydney, Aug. 11.—Union leaders today authorized Australia's 23,000 striking miners to return to work next Monday. The men have been idle for seven weeks, demanding increased wages and shorter working hours.

The union leaders—the Central Executive of the Australian Miners' Federation—gave the word for a return to work after the miners had voted against continuing the strike.

The men had rejected a resolution from the Communist-led Miners' National Council asking for new wage talks with the Government.

A meeting of the Coalmining Unions' Council, which represents all the unions in the mining industry, is expected to endorse the back-to-work recommendation tomorrow.

Mr R. Hamilton, Acting General President of the Miners' Federation, said the Central Council would meet on August 22. He hoped for the release before the trade union leaders' imprisonment for refusing to discuss to the Arbitration Court the whereabouts of union funds withdrawn from banks.

Declaring that the returning miners would expect their pay and better conditions claims to be conceded, he said that "unless they are we can look to no stability in the coal industry."

In Canberra today, the Army Minister, Mr Cyril Chambers, said that troops working to maintain supplies of coal to the industry broke all previous records yesterday in their open-cast coal production.—Reuter.

Torpedo Bombs Under Bridge

Manila, Aug. 11.—A Philippine Army bomb squad discovered this morning, following which pedestrians and traffic were warned by the police to keep away from the spot.—Reuter.

Gorman Women Acquitted

Munich, Aug. 11.—Four German women were acquitted today of charges that they spread rumours that Munich Jews had killed a German child for ritual purposes.

The women were charged under a Bavarian law against racial and national hatred.—Associated Press.

Regent Swears In Belgium's New Coalition Cabinet

Brussels, Aug. 11.—Belgium's new Coalition Cabinet, sworn in by the Regent, Prince Charles, today, after a 45-day political crisis, is regarded in political circles here as a "stop-gap" Government.

Its programme does not provide for a solution of the "Royal problem" which for five years has split the country over the future of the provisionally exiled King Leopold.

The new Catholic Liberal Cabinet, headed by 41-year-old Gaston Eyskens, excludes the Socialists, adamant opponents of a return of King Leopold.

An emissary from the new Government—probably the Premier or another Minister—is expected "at any time" to visit the king at his lakeside villa at Pregny, Switzerland, according to a Royal household spokesman quoted in a message from Geneva. The mission to King Leopold was agreed on last week when he received a "Shadow Cabinet" of Liberals and Catholics (Social Christians) in his villa.

Prince Charles, after swearing in the Eyskens Cabinet, honoured M. Paul-Henri Spaak, the retiring Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, by appointing him a Minister of State.

OUTSTANDING WORK This title, awarded to statesmen for outstanding work on the nation's behalf, was conferred on M. Spaak within a few hours of his election as President of Europe's new 12-nation Consultative Assembly at Strasbourg.

A Minister of State is not a member of the Cabinet and his appointment will not affect his Council of Europe post.

M. Spaak returned to Strasbourg today, his place as Foreign Minister being taken by M. Paul Van Zeeland, veteran Catholic Senator and prewar Premier.

M. Van Zeeland will also replace M. Spaak at conferences of the Marshall Plan countries' Foreign Ministers.

M. Eyskens' Government, with nine Catholic and eight Liberal Ministers, will seek a vote of confidence after presenting a declaration of policy to Parliament on Tuesday.

The "Royal problem" will not be entirely shelved by the Government. Negotiations will continue in the hope of finding a solution and the Socialists, although now in opposition, will take part in them.

If agreement in principle can be found, observers believe that the way will be clear to the formation of a long-term Government, including the Socialists.

The "stop-gap" Government's programme is intended to deal with the more urgent financial, economic and social problems facing the nation.

They will seek a return to economic liberty, in trading at home and in foreign trade; reform of municipal services; a large cut in civil services and economy in state expenditure; urgent aid to war victims and a 10 percent cut in income tax.—Reuter.

SS General To Be Tried

Bremen, Aug. 11.—Former SS (Elite Corps) General Friedrich Knolle has been arrested and charged with crimes against humanity, German police headquarters here reported today.

Police officials said he had been sought since the end of the war.

The trial is expected to take place before a German court in the British zone.

Gen. Knolle had been living for the past two years in Bremen as a labourer under the false name of Fritz Goetten, police said.

Police described Gen. Knolle as an old crony of Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler, who committed suicide after he was captured by British troops.—Associated Press.

NEGOTIATING FOR BASES

Cairo, Aug. 11.—The newspaper Al Misri said today that the Egyptian Government had received information that the United States was negotiating with Israel for the establishment of air bases in the Jewish state.—United Press.

POCKET CARTOON

"He's asking for the local branch of the Vikings Seamen's Union." London Express Service

Loretta Young Taken Ill

Hollywood, Aug. 11.—Loretta Young, the film star, rested quietly today. In Hollywood's Queen of Angels Hospital after earlier fears that she might lose the baby she is expecting.

She collapsed on a film set late on Wednesday and was carried to her room by Clark Gable, co-star with her in "Key To The City."

Tom Lewis, her advertising executive husband, said that she was in "pain on Wednesday night and early today, but doctors hoped to save the baby. Lewis said that his wife is in the third month of pregnancy."—Associated Press.

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